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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIIII. No. 23 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Alberta Safety Council

A Farm Safety Week on a province-wide scale is planned for the last week of July, according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

Last year, the provincial government proclaimed the period from July 22 to 28 as Farm Safety Week.

A total of more than 60 farm accident deaths occurred last year. This number included 16 tractor accidents which resulted fatally, compared with 22 the year before.

Last year, the Safety Council, in co-operation with other agencies such as implement companies and "co-operative" organizations distributed thousands of pieces of literature dealing with safety. Also, there were posters and statements by farm leaders.

Prof. B. T. Stephanson, of the University, chairman of the farm safety committee of the Alberta Safety Council, reported at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Safety Council in Calgary, that as fire caused most deaths of rural persons last year, fire safety will largely replace tractor tipping demonstrations at summer fairs this year. Fire safety will be featured in co-operation with the provincial fire commissioner's office and local fire chiefs.

It is planned to confine the tractor demonstrations to the Peace River district. These, along with tractor driving competitions, will be used as alternatives in places where tractor tipping demonstrations were conducted in previous years. Also, it is planned to provide films or film strips on tractor tipping for use on winter meeting programs.

A system of farm accidents reporting also has been worked out with the Alberta Farm Forums, in connection with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and Women's Institutes. They have undertaken to report farm accidents involving their members during the year. It is hoped that, as a result, these groups will be encouraged to undertake active programs of hazard hunting and elimination in their communities.

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Handling Hogs

The Alberta Livestock Co-operative has issued the following advice regarding the handling and shipping of hogs in hot weather:

Because hogs simply can't stand hot weather without a great deal of discomfort, and an excessive amount of shrinkage, we suggest that your handling of hogs be given careful attention.

Truckers should see to it that their trucks have plenty of cross-ventilation. Their trucks should be bedded with sand, and if they are going to move during the heat of the day, the sand should be wet down thoroughly before loading.

The hogs should be protected from the direct rays of the sun, and special care should be taken to prevent over-loading and crowding.

If your truck must stand while it is loaded, try to find a shady spot. Inspect your loads frequently, and if hogs show signs of discomfort, try to get some water underneath them. But do not throw cold water on the back or over the hogs!

◆

In Northern Manitoba the Artic grayling—one of the gamest fish in North America—attracts the more adventurous angler.

To the People
OF THE
Federal Constituency of Acadia

Nominations have closed and Acadia Conservatives are proud to be able to announce that the Conservative party has a candidate running in the Acadia constituency. During the next few days every effort will be made to place the Conservative platform before the people of this part of Alberta.

Perhaps a few words of explanation are in order, in view of the fact that Conservative organization has not been too active in the past few years.

The Conservative party is the only opposition party which has continued to elect members from all regions of Canada, and from both language groups in Canada. Conservatives believe that the day of the "splinter party" is over in Canada. Our people have found that the parliamentary system is endangered when an overwhelming majority—regardless of what party it is—is opposed by several weak parties. Under those conditions the government can do exactly as it pleases. Conservatives believe that things have gone far enough toward disaster in the realms of inflation, trade deficits, falling farm prices. rising costs of production. The present government has shown that it intends to do nothing about these problems. The splinter parties have come to dead ends We must elect a new national government.

We believe that in John Diefenbaker we have a leader fitted by training and experience to become our country's next prime minister. His emphasis on the rights of the individual, and on the need for solutions to agriculture's problems, had won recognition from all before he was elected leader of his party.

We believe that in Roy Kent we have a candidate who is well qualified to represent us in the House of Commons. He knows farming and its problems, and has a wealth of experience in public affairs.

This is a time when our people must band together and show that they mean business when they elect a candidate. It's time Acadia was represented in government caucuses. If we can't do that we should at least be in the official opposition. Let's vote for Kent as M.P. to help Diefenbaker be P.M.

Sponsored by Acadia Conservatives

Dominion Bureau Statistics

Births registered in April, 1957, at 38,150 were higher than the 36,671 registrations of March, and higher than any other April figure of the past five years. For the first four months of 1957 births were up by nearly 6 per cent over the corresponding period of 1956, with seven provinces reporting increases.

Marriages registered in April, 1957, at 6,884 were higher than those of the previous month, but lower than registrations for April, 1956. For the first four months of 1957 marriages were nearly 9 per cent above the corresponding period of last year, with all but one province reporting increases.

Deaths registered in April, 1957, at 10,773 were lower than those of the previous month, and the corresponding month of last year. For the first four months of 1957 deaths were up nearly 2 per cent over last year, although in four provinces there were decreases.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
MAPLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE NEVER ENDING WAR AGAINST RUST

A Commentary

A recent release dealing with the races and biotypes of cereal rusts on the North American continent underlines the fact that the history of rust can never be completely written. The pattern is a constantly changing one and history is being made from year to year. What new and damaging races of rust will appear in Western Canada, we do not know, but that they will appear is certain.

The release in question states that among the more than 275 races and biotypes of wheat stem rust now known, virulent biotypes or sub-races are known to exist within race 15B, the 17-29 group and other races and that these can attack Selkirk and the new Durums, including Ramsey Stressed is the fact that it is impossible to predict when a new virulent race of rust will be produced in Nature by hybridization of wheat stem rust races on susceptible barberries. Neither is it possible to predict, once a virulent race is in existence, how long it will be before it becomes widely distributed and destructive. Some difference exists between races as to the speed with which they build up. For example, race 15B was first known or isolated in 1938 and it did not become prevalent until about 1950. Other races had not been known very long before they became fairly widely distributed.

Another interesting observation is that extensive acreage of grain varieties deriving disease resistance from the same source definitely favor the rapid increase of virulent races. Thus it is that a single variety of wheat tends to select out races that can attack it. Last year, fortunately, there was apparently no build up of races that could attack Selkirk wheat and, as the Winnipeg Laboratory of Plant Pathology stresses in its first Rust Report of the season, there is no reason for expecting that some strains may increase and create a dangerous situation this year.

◆

Re: Federal Election June 10th

Dear Fellow Canadians:

I am taking the Liberty of addressing this letter to all the electors of the Electoral District of Acadia

Many of you are my friends and neighbours whom I know well, and during recent weeks I have had the benefit and pleasure of making many new acquaintances. But in a constituency of so great an area as Acadia it has been impossible thus far to meet all of you. In the future, I hope to do so.

My request is that you do not fail to vote, and if you can see fit to mark your ballot for me, and to use your influence on my behalf with your friends I shall be very grateful.

Yours sincerely,
CRAWFORD FERGUSON

◆

In 1939 average factory wage in Canada was $20 a week, is now $63 a week.—Quick Canadian Facts.

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE PRESIDENT

Canadian Westinghouse president G. L. Wilcox comes up with startling statistic which shows that every fifth person in Canada is engaged in some sort of clerical occupation. So many occupied in clerical jobs, Mr Wilcox rightly feels, may prejudice chances of Canadians achieving degree of economic expansion and prosperity foreseen in report of Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects.

Remedy, as this eminent industrialist rightly sees it, is to take fullest possible advantage of technological advance. Electronic devices, he points out, can do much to take drudgery out of clerical work and increase efficiency and economy at same time. Lower production costs mean reduced prices which, in turn, if not eaten up by excessive wage demands, can bring about increase in real purchasing power and generate demands that will create more employment opportunities.

One million Canadians engaged in paperwork out of a labor force of approximately five million make a pretty disquieting picture. Even more disquieting is it that so many so employed should be on payrolls of various governments. Government occupations in literal sense, however important, add nothing to sum total of Canada's productive capacity.

If science, through technological change could defy Parkinson's Law, and curb bureaucracy's propensity to expand and proliferate, it would be a truly remarkable achievement.

Safe Farming--No Regrets

During farming operations when time means so much, the rush to save seconds may result in the loss of a lifetime. Accidents don't just happen—they are caused. Prevention is therefore the keyword to safety.

This year (up to the time of writing) five tractor fatalities have already been reported says Bill Perkins, Farm Safety Director, Alberta Safety Council. But unlike other years in which the death toll struck at youth and all ages, 1957 tractor fatalities snuffed out the life of persons over 40 years of age.

Tractor safety is of utmost importance, as this bit of machinery is usually a killer. When tipping occurs the operator is seldom thrown clear of the machine. It may be a stone or root in a field that is to blame, or a soft spot in which both wheels bog down, or trying to get traction with a pole—home-made style. Tipping may also be caused by hitching above the draw bar, turning too sharply or starting with a jerk on a slope

Before inspection or repair of farm machinery takes place all power should be shut off. How often do persons approach moving parts that snap at loose clothing, and before they realize what has happened become entangled in the moving parts. Unshielded power take-offs are bad examples. Crawling under or over moving belts is a dangerous practice, too.

A final appeal is made to mothers. Keep small children under supervision while the rush is on. With their curiosity and inability to stay in one place it will be well worth your while. And don't forget that morning and afternoon coffee breaks for your husbands. It eliminates fatigue, which is the cause of many accidents.

DOUG MAXWELL

Youthful sportscaster Doug Maxwell, well-known for his broadcasts of college football, heads a new sports show for youngsters every week on CBC television. Called "Sports-time", Maxwell deals with a different sport every week and gives helpful tips, training ideas and advice on a galaxy of sports ranging from boxing to badminton.

1,500,000 TREES SENT TO ALBERTA FARMS

An estimated one and one-half million trees are currently being shipped to Alberta farmers from the Provincial Department of Agriculture's Oliver nursery and Brooks Horticulture Station.

Supplied free of charge to rural residents for farmstead shelter belts, field wind breaks and road shelter belts, the shipments include such species as caraganas, green ash, Manitoba maple, Colorado spruce, white spruce, lodgepole pine, Scotch pine, several species of willow and poplar, lilac and other varieties.

The full scale government program has been in operation since 1950. Prior to that time Federal nurseries supplied the majority of trees to Alberta farmers with a small nursery at Oliver contributing a limited number.

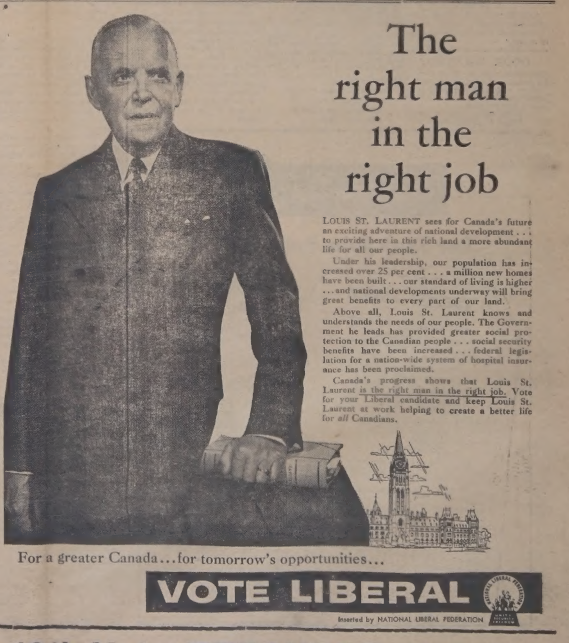
Distribution is fairly general throughout the province. Applications were received from such diverse areas as along the international boundary and as far north as Manning. Demand for trees has been increasing yearly.

Applicant is responsible only for shipping costs. Farmers requiring trees are urged to contact their district agriculturist or the Field Crops Branch, department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

◆

High Farm Costs

The price index showing the cost of goods and services used by Canadian farmers stood at 247.0 (1935-39 equals 100) in January, reports the dominion bureau of statistics. This is nearly 11 points higher than the figure a year earlier. Higher wage rates and increased farm machinery costs showed the largest gains. About the only commodity that was down in value was seed grain—what the farmer produces himself.



The right man in the right job

LOUIS ST. LAURENT sees for Canada's future an exciting adventure of national development . . . to provide here in this rich land a more abundant life for all our people.

Under his leadership, our population has increased over 25 per cent . . . a million new homes have been built . . . our standard of living is higher . . . and national developments underway will bring great benefits to every part of our land.

Above all, Louis St. Laurent knows and understands the needs of our people. The Government he leads has provided greater social protection to the Canadian people . . . social security benefits have been increased . . . federal legislation for a nation-wide system of hospital insurance has been proclaimed.

Canada's progress shows that Louis St. Laurent is the right man in the right job. Vote for your Liberal candidate and keep Louis St. Laurent at work helping to create a better life for *all* Canadians.

For a greater Canada…for tomorrow's opportunities…

VOTE LIBERAL

Inserted by NATIONAL LIBERAL FEDERATION

"A NEW VOICE FOR ACADIA" -- June 10th Vote: FERGUSON, Crawford

Housing woefully inadequate for Canadian older citizens

"Twenty years ago, one person in 18 was over 65, now it is one person in 13, and the trend is continuing. Community life in Canada, as in the United Kingdom and elsewhere is going to have to adjust to an increasing number of older people in our midst, in terms of employment practices, health and recreation programs, and the provision of suitable housing," declared Mr. W. S. Goulding of the School of Architecture, University of Toronto. Mr. Goulding, who has recently completed a study of existing housing for older people in Canada for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, was addressing a meeting of the Gerontology Committee of the Health League of Canada held recently.

He pointed out that the shift from country to city living has over the years created a twofold problem—the rambling farmhouse had in the past left ample space for older folk, but the small urban home was too small to accommodate two generations, let alone three. He said that the answer did not lie in the large institution, for increased years did not necessarily mean infirmity.

"The older person needs to feel that he is a citizen first; in an institution he feels that he is an old person first," he said. "Let us keep the institution for the sick old person, and try to see that the general housing stock in our communities provide for the needs of an increasing number of older persons."

He pointed out that the key to housing for older people at the moment lies in Section 16 of the National Housing Act, the Elderly Persons Housing Act of Ontario, the Homes for the Aged Act of Ontario, and the Charitable Institutions Act of Ontario.

Mr. Goulding added that homes for the aged do not necessarily have to be of the institution type; they may be self-contained houses or cottages, boarding house types with housekeeping and meals provided, or elderly people may go into ordinary boarding houses which are inspected regularly by provincial institutions.

He said that we have now passed the stage when urban housing problems can be handled by small charitable endeavors alone. More and more old people in our cities cannot find any suitable place to live and our population is rapidly getting older. What is a real problem now may become an impossible problem if we leave it any longer, he concluded."

Another landmark going down here

Another landmark on the Humboldt scene is soon to be missing.

The St. Andrew's Anglican Church Parish Hall is now in the process of being demolished and it is expected the building will be completely torn down by the end of June. The Hall was sold some months ago to Sid Hall who is having the building demolished.

Rev. F. A. Creighton told The Journal this week that, while there are no immediate plans for rebuilding, a long-term reconstruction program is being studied by congregation and it is hoped eventually to build a new church which would also contain a parish hall.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—April 18, 1957.

A FUNNY!

"Ah, Mr. Smith, I am going to raise your rent."

"Excellent. I can't possibly raise it myself."

COOK WANTED

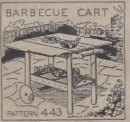
Good plain cook for guest ranch for summer. Modern kitchen, family-style meals, $30 per week, plus board and lodging. Also girl for cabins, $20 per week.

Ralph Frith, Onanole, Man.,
Phone Erickson, 312-14.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

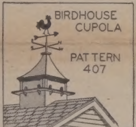
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

This simple drop-leaf table on one pair of wheels saves many steps between kitchen and outdoor dining area. The wheels may be cut out of solid stock or attractive metal disk wheels with large rubber tires may be preferred. The bottom shelf provides a place for one or more serving trays. The cart and trays are made entirely of stock sizes of lumber. All the odd shaped parts are made by first tracing the saw lines directly to the wood, including an eight-inch circle for the wooden wheels. The pattern gives a cutting list for the various parts with all detailed directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 443 is 35c.



Weathervane

A cupola lends distinction to the most ordinary garage. It is not difficult to make one on your work bench and then set it in place. Pattern 407, which shows every step including a device for shaping the bottom to follow your roof line, will be mailed for 35c. The weathervane is made with pattern 241 which also is 35c.



Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Lawful to use four headlights

Saskatchewan motorists may use four headlights on their automobiles as a result of an amendment to a section of the Vehicles Act, J. A. Christie, chairman of the Highway Traffic Board, has announced.

The amendment was recommended by the board in view of the fact that manufacturers are now selling new automobiles equipped with four headlights.

"Many people," he said "are still unaware of the fact that is now legal to use four headlights in the province and numerous inquiries have been pouring into the Highway Traffic Board office."

"Another amendment to the Vehicles Act is the 'dimming distance' amendment," he said.

The distance for dimming headlights when approaching an oncoming vehicle has been reduced from 1,500 feet to 500 feet to eliminate an unnecessary distance the motorist had to travel without seeing the road clearly. — The Bruno Times, Humboldt, Sask.—April 19, 1957.

Safety Lane dates announced

Dates for the 1957 Safety Lane schedule were announced by J. A. Christie, chairman of the provincial highway traffic board.

Dates are as follows: North Battleford area May 4, 6, 7, 8; Saskatoon area May 10, 11, 13, 14; Prince Albert area May 22, 23, 24, 25; Melfort, May 28; Nipawin, May 29; Porcupine Plain, May 30; Langenburg, June 4; Yorkton, June 5, 6, 7, 8; Melville, June 11, 12; Fort Qu'Appelle, June 13; Cupar, June 14; Strasbourg, June 15; Nokomis, June 17; Watrous, June 18; Bruno, June 19; Humbold, June 20, 21; Wynyard, June 22; Wolseley, June 25; Whitewood, June 26; Moosomin, June 27; Kipling, June 29; Carnduff, July 3; Oxbow, July 4; Estevan area, July 5; Weyburn area, July 11, 12, 13; Gravelbourg, July 16; Shaunavon, July 18, 19; Cabri, July 25; Kerrobert, August 1; Unity, August 3; Swift Current area, August 15, 16, 17; Moose Jaw area, August 21, 22, 23; Regina area, August 24, 26, 27, 28, 29; Davidson, August 31; Lloydminster, September 7.

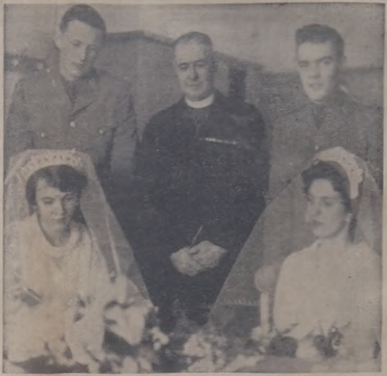
Mrs. Christie urged every Saskatchewan motorist to participate in the Safety Lane check up.

"Five trained men will operate the safety lane to check cars free of charge. They will tell exactly what is wrong with cars from a safety standpoint. Please remember that although highway safety depends largely on the driver, the safest driver is dangerous if his automobile is not safe," Mrs. Christie said.

COMPARABLE ILL-HEALTH

Mental illness has many forms and degrees of seriousness, just as with physical ills. The public is gradually realizing that illness of either body or mind is not a matter for shame or secrecy. With modern advancements in medicine and psychiatric treatment, many cases of mental illness are permanently cured.

Great Britain imports more than one half of the food used by her people. 3247



FIRST CANADIAN FAMILY DOUBLE WEDDING IN GERMANY — The two daughters of WO1 George Norbury, Garrison Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, of Arborfield, Sask., and Saint John, N.B., married two soldiers employed in same camp recently. Standing left, Craftsman James Richard Duncan of Brigden, Ont., and his bride, Donna Elaine Norbury in front of him; centre is Capt. John P. Gordon of Collingwood, Ont., the Protestant Chaplain who performed the ceremony, and right is, Craftsman George Ward of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and his bride Marilyn Anne Norbury. —National Defence photo.

Funny *and* Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

It was a warm day, and a dull case concerning the rights of river commissioners was being argued.

Counsel made speeches of interminable length, and the judge fell into a doze.

"But, we must have water here, your honor," thundered the defending lawyer in such stentorian tones that the judge came to.

"All right," he mumbled hastily, "but only a very little in mine!"

* * * *

The newlyweds booked the honeymoon suite in a hotel. The bride was a beautiful creature, truly statuesque in figure, and her husband was obviously very much in love with her. The walls were thin and two sailors occupied the next room.

"My dearest," said the husband, "you are so beautiful. Guess I'll get a sculptor from New York to model you."

A moment later there was a knock on the door. "Who's there?" asked the husband.

"Two sculptors from New York."

* * * *

The squire's parrot had flown away and a reward was offered. A country yokel spotted the parrot perched on his roof, so he got a ladder and climbed up. As soon as the man's head appeared above the thatch, the parrot inquired in a haughty voice: "Well, my good man, and what do you want?"

The countryman touched his forelock and muttered, "Sorry, sir, I thought 'e were a bird."

* * * *

"That will be a shilling, sir," the barber said.

"A shilling?" echoed the sailor. "That's a lot for a shave, isn't it?"

"Well," said the barber, "Look at the extra labor nowadays."

"What extra labor?"

"Why, sir, what with the war and business slacking off and Income Tax going up, people's faces get longer and longer."

* * * *

A lovelorn sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a wire to his girl in Toronto. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes he finally turned in a cable that read, "I love you, I love you, I love you. John."

The clerk in the cable office read it over and said, "You're allowed to add a tenth word for the same price."

The sailor pondered for several minutes and then added his tenth word. It was "Regards".

Curling in Germany

Nineteen curling quartets, made up of airmen serving with Canada's NATO Air Division, met last week at the RCAF's No. 4 Fighter Wing, Baden-Soellingen, Germany, to compete for the Air Division curling championship.

An all western team from No. 4 Wing, led by skip Flight Sergeant Art Doe, of Lethbridge, Alta., won the cup after playing 12 hard-fought ends against a strong rink from No. 3 Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, skipped by Sergeant George Marshall, of Bridgetown, N.S. Second player on the winning rink was Sgt. Chuck Browning, of Saskatoon.—The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.—May 2, 1957.

LIVESTOCK FOR EAST

A canal survey from the Rosa river, 30 miles east of Emerson, running northeast of Steinbach past Selkirk and into the Red river was suggested by the east-of-river municipalities. Their spokesman, J. H. Klan, of Emerson, said that a canal would cut off all coulees running into the Red and thereby prevent flooding.

Greatest flood threat, however, was the breaking of the land for grain-farming purposes east of Emerson. He said that this land was not good for grain farming, but excellent for stock raising. The result of breaking the sod there was to greatly increase the run-off into the Red river.

The farmers in the area — around Vita and Stuartburn — were urged to go into stock-raising. This would help them to a greater farm income and eliminate the run-off threat, he said.

Ted Schwark, of Franklin municipality, said that the government should help build up stock herds in the east country He said that it could only last two years if a dry period should come.

Good moisture conditions had saved the area thus far, he said. —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., May 8, 1957.

Seven out of ten hunters got a deer last season

Once again the Kootenays turned out to be the most favored hunting spot in B.C. according to the report of Game Commission biologist Glen Smith.

About seven out of 10 hunters got at least one deer during the season in both East and West Kootenays.

Grouse and duck harvest was also up for the 12,000 hunters, about 6,000 in each of the two Kootenays.

It is hoped to get a more complete breakdown of the hunting harvest for the Boundary soon.—The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.

REST HOME FOR GERMS

Chipped and cracked dishes cannot be properly cleansed and may harbor disease germs. When such dishes are offered in a public eating place the customer would be well advised to refuse them, since disease may be spread in these damaged utensils.

HERE'S HEALTH

WHENEVER YOU HAVE A
REAL BAD PAIN,
IT'S BETTER NOT TO WAIT,
HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
CHECK THE CAUSE,
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Jubilee festival has opening at Morden

For the first time in its 25 year history, the Southern Manitoba Music and Speech Arts Festival Competitions held the opening sessions in Morden. Officially opening the 1957 sessions, Mr. C. C. Strachan listed the 25th anniversary as a mark of achievement. The festival is serving a wonderful purpose in helping to develop our young people, she said.

The first day's sessions, held yesterday in the Collegiate Auditorium featured the Morden Instrumental classes. The adjudicator, Filmer Hubble, found the performances to be both "enjoyable and most interesting". Generally speaking he found the standards of playing to be fairly good.—The Times, Morden, Man.—April 24/57.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

America's answer to Aesop and his fairy tales could certainly be found in any one of our traffic courts.

* * *

Automobile: Has cushioned seats so you can be comfortable while trying to figure out why the thing won't run.

* * *

Those over-the-shoulder newspaper readers on buses and trolleys probably get on through the exit door.

* * *

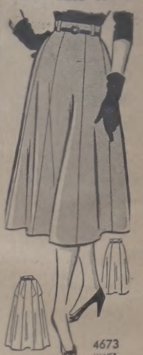
Blue Monday: So called because of the sky's beautiful color after two days of rain, snow or smog.

* * * *

Inflation: When nobody has enough money because everybody has too much.

Fashions

Waist sizes to 46



4673
WAIST
30"—46"

PRINTED PATTERN

PRINTED Pattern—in a skirt that's s-o-o flattering to the larger figure! A lovely variation of your favorite 8-gore style; simple to sew, tab detail optional. Ideal for faille, linen, wool!

Printed Pattern 4673: Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 41, 43, 46 inches. Size 30 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Talks started with Moosomin Union Board, plan accepted in principle

Although no official word has been received from the Hospital Planning Commission it is thought that the plan has passed that body and on that basis representatives from the local town and municipal councils met on Monday evening with the members of the Moosomin Hospital Board to negotiate the Whitewood area entering the Moosomin Union Hospital District and the construction of a hospital here. — The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.—May 2, 1957.

FORCE OF GRAVITY

The force of gravity, which determines how much we weigh, is less the further south we go, until the equator is crossed, then starts up again.

BENSON'S
CORN
STARCH
CANADA
CORN
STARCH

Jane Ashley Says

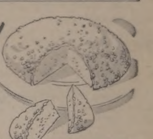
"Corn Starch Makes Tastier Entrees!"

CREAMED SALMON

2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
½ medium onion, chopped
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)
⅓ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
½ cup fish stock
2½ cups cooked salmon, cut in large pieces
⅔ cup cooked peas

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan.
ADD onion and cook over medium heat until tender but not brown.
REMOVE from heat; add BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and seasonings.
STIR in milk and fish stock gradually; blend well.
COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.
ADD salmon and peas; serve immediately or keep hot.
SERVE on toast or in tart shells or in toasted bread cases.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best
. . . sweet and scrumptious!
And so easy to make with
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
when you bake at home.
Surprise *your* family
tomorrow!

Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl
⅔ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

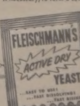
2. Sift together twice, then into a bowl
2¾ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Cut in finely
⅓ cup chilled shortening
Beat until thick and light
2 eggs
and stir into dissolved yeast. Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing:

Measure into a saucepan, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1⅔ cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in ¾ cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

Needs no refrigeration


FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE DRY
YEAST
...EASY TO USE!
...FAST DISSOLVING!
...FAST RISING!

Morris water, sewer contract to Dominion

Morris council Thursday evening named Dominion Construction and Arlington Lumber Ltd., of Winnipeg, contractors for the Morris sewage and waterworks.

Dominion Construction bid $242,215, for the job. The construction firm will be responsible for sewage and waterworks installations, forcemains, two lagoons and fire hydants.

Under the agreement to be set up, the town will have responsibility for purchase of sewage force pumps and the propety upon which the lagoons will be located. Two lagoons will be built for the present with another one to be built in the future.

Construction is expected to commence in about two weeks time.

The town has already purchased the Canadian National Railways' water main and pump for $3,500. Purchase of the Canadian Pacific Railways' watermain has not yet been finalized.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $279,000. Original estimate was $265,000.

The town has made arrangements with the contractors whereby connection to buildings may be made at time of construction at a favorable price. Cost to property owners has not been finalized. It is expected that letters will soon be forwarded to owners stating price and conditions.

Consulting engineers to the town are W. L. Wardrop and associates. They will have a supervising engineer on the job during the course of construction.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man. May 8, 1957.

CNR medical officer honored

Dr. Emmet Dwyer, of Winnipeg, regional medical officer for Canadian National Railways has been awarded a certificate in occupational medicine by the American Board of Preventive Medicine. The board was recently organized to encourage the study, improve the practice and advance the cause of preventive medicine.

CHILD TRAINING

Problems in the training of children range from mild disobedience to habits or conditions that require professional guidance. A series of folders, prepared by authorities in the field, and dealing with more than 20 of these problems, is available on request from local or provincial health departments.

The Weeklies say

(The Recorder, Rimbey, Alta., March 14, 1957)

STOP FOR BUSES

There are still a large number of persons who are passing school buses when they are stopped for loading or unloading their passengers . . . The law requires that motorists stop their cars in either direction on approaching a school bus that is stopped on the highway.

—Huntingdon, Que., Gleaner.

VITAL PROFESSION

It may be a credit to our system that we can choose freely the careers which we will pursue, but if we are to survive and progress we must make the career of teaching as attractive as any other—and perhaps even more so.

—Stanstead, Que., Journal.

PARENTS' SHARE

Every parent should realize that the beginning of school for a child is the beginning of a period in which teacher and parents are partners in shaping the all-round development of the child. Education must be a co-operative endeavor between the home and the school.

—Barrie, Ont., Examiner.

LIVELY GROUP

We believe that our joint Scout and Guides' own service was the best yet, and we were very pleased to see such a good turnout of the parents.

—Cochrane, Ont., Northland Post.

AID WELL-BEING

We are certain that hospital boards are well pleased with all the help they received from various organizations. Such assistance can be recognized as a healthy sign, as it demonstrates our organizations are interested in the well-being of the community.

—Atikokan, Ont., Progress.

CANADIAN WINTER

What happened to those who were saying, only a little while ago, that the climate was getting warmer, and pointing to recent winters as proof? Aren't they the fellows who were chattering so much they couldn't talk when you passed them recently?

—Portage la Prairie, Man., Enterprise.

HUMAN PROBLEMS

Public administration is a complex thing, involving the welfare of human beings whose problems are not solved by mathematical calculation, but by understanding resulting from close contact with facts and reality.

—Estevan (Sask.) Mercury.

CURBING REQUESTS

We must commend the council . . . for a step in the right direction in the matter of curbing requests for tag days, and grants and house-to-house canvasses in Melfort . . . It is to be hoped that the Council, after studying, will make public those organizations which have received permission to make public appeals for funds, so citizens will be able to recognize them. —Melfort, Sask., Journal.

Fossils from Browning area

Pieces of rock, showing clearly the forms of petrified snails, clams, twigs, roots and other forms of marine life which existed probably many thousands of years ago, were found recently on the farm of Jim Elson at Browning.

The rocks had been kicking around the Elson farm "for a few years," but a recent story in The Mercury about fossils being found around the Boundary Dam site at Estevan sent Terry Lloyd of Browning to take a second look at them.

Mr. Elson said he didn't know whether the rocks came from unless "it was straight up out of the ground like lots of others do."

The two large pieces show clear detail in the fossils.

In the Middle Ages, pilgrims wore a scalo shell on their hats to show that they had crossed the sea to the Holy Land, hence the name pilgrim shells.

ORIGIN OF THE FURLONG

The furlong originally meant the length of a furrow oxen supposedly could plow without stopping to rest.

FOR PUTTERERS

A garden offers scope for those who enjoy combining fresh air with outdoor exercise and a rewarding harvest of flowers. Those past middle age are not advised to do the heavier work but there are still plenty of jobs that even the aged can do and enjoy.

Spring Cues Closet Cleanup

BY EDNA MILES

Cleaning materials handy, this housekeeper readies her closets for spring.

AS most cleaning is done these days, there's no longer a set housecleaning spree known as spring cleaning. But somehow, spring does seem the ideal time of year to turn out the closets.

Perhaps it's because so much has accumulated in them during the winter months. First step is to get rid of the useless things that always collect in closets. The next is to remove everything so that shelves, walls and floors can be scrubbed.

An efficient cleaner for walls and woodwork can be made by adding a cup of ammonia, one-half cup vinegar and one-fourth cup baking soda to one gallon of water. If you like, use a little household bleach to dispel musty odors.

When you put away winter clothes, always label the boxes and clothes bags so they can be identified at a glance. And in moth-proofing winter woolens, check the directions carefully before you start.

When everything is shipshape again, keep a bottled wick deodorant on the closet shelf to maintain the fresh, clean smell.

Thyroid Hormone May Lift Logy Housewife

BY EDNA MILES

Better see your physician if morning coffee holds as little interest for you as it does for this weary housewife.

GETTING started in the early morning hours isn't always the fun it's made out to be in the movies and on television.

Presumably, any housewife leaps from her bed at 7 a.m. all aglow at the possibilities of getting breakfast in a hurry, getting the kids and her husband off to school and office, doing the dishes and cleaning up the bathroom.

More likely, what really happens is that she drags herself out of bed in a daze, tosses coffee and water into the percolator and prays that it doesn't come up mud. After an hour and a half of nightmarish activity, she collapses in the kitchen with a cup of coffee and thinks longingly about going back to bed.

She doesn't, of course. The coffee helps, and furthermore she has a load of laundry and other tasks to do.

If this is your customary early morning state, you may be one of many victims of a slight deficiency of thyroid hormone. Nothing serious but enough to make you feel tired in the morning. Enough to make it worth while to see your doctor. He can give you thyroid hormone to make up for the deficiency that makes you feel droopy in the morning and at your best in the evening.

But this is a condition that only your doctor can diagnose correctly. Dosing yourself is not the answer.

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S new 25,500 ton-liner Empress of England, sailed on her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Montreal on April 18. Picture shows a section of the Tourist Lounge aboard the Empress of England with a large mural panel depicting Hampton Court Palace and two of the Queen's Beasts.

Canadian Sportsmen Always Prepared

Fish Baits to Suit All Tastes

Canada, say rod and reel enthusiasts 'round the globe, is the greatest sport fishing country in the world. Millions of crystal lakes, thousands of silver streams, await the annual exodus from the cities of eager fishermen, armed with gaily-painted lures, who go forth to pit their skill against the cunning of the fish. Above, an 18-lb. northern pike surrenders to Bill Macdonald and Stephen Greenlees after a lusty struggle in the Pikitigushi River, north of Lake Nipigon.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Some of the more popular baits, which no well-heeled angler would be caught without, are shown above: the red-eyed wiggler, silver darters, and the whirling kidney spoon with feathered triple hook trailing.

A perennial favourite is the wobbling spoon bait. Its wounded minnow action has tricked many a champion muskie, pike, walleye, bass and trout onto the hook of some delighted sportsman.

Not all fishermen favour the heavily-stocked tacklebox. There are those who still adhere to the "can of worms" technique. It's a matter of taste, they say . . . and sometimes, results. Many a father has blushed with mortification, returning empty-handed from the weekend expedition, to find that his 8-year old son, equipped only with willow pole, a hook, and a lowly worm has the evening meal swimming placidly in the bathtub.

Canadian Weekly Features

Race track train at Carman track

Carman is becoming increasingly popular as a training site for harness racers lintending to travel the Manitoba harness racing circuit. Thus far this year, in addition to the Art Grundy stable of Carman, at least one other well known stable has been moved to Carman for training purposes. The Fred Hammelin and Son stable of Poplar Point are in training here now, with five horses. It is expected that the Jim Finlayson stable from Portage la Prairie will also move in with five horses. The Grundy stable includes four horses.

Carman is being chosen for training headquarters, says Art Hand, Dufferin Agricultural Society secretary, because it is a recognized fact among race horse men that the race track at the local fair grounds is the best for harness racing in Western Canada, if not in all of North America.

First meet of the current racing season is scheduled for May 25 at Wawanesa.—The Carman Leader, Dufferin, Man.

Summer hour schedule at Museum

The Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History is now on its summer schedule, Fred Barber, director, announced.

Effective May 1, 1957, summer hours at the museum will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive, and Sundays and holidays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The new schedule will be in effect until October 1, 1957.

Chief difference between locusts and other grasshoppers is that locusts have shorter antennae. Grasshoppers include all insects called locusts.

Bang's disease outbreak 'serious'

A serious outbreak of Bang's disease in the area surrounding the Village of Neville, south of Swift Current, is affecting hundreds of cattle. The Sun has been unofficially informed that one cattleman-farmer has had 150 head of his fine herd of Herefords affected. Veterinarians of the federal department of agriculture and those in private practice are working at top capacity in trying to keep the outbreak confined.

One veterinarian, who insisted that he remain anonymous, explained that Bang's disease is highly contagious and, once it breaks out in a herd, the animals must be disposed of. It is a disease of the blood-stream and does not affect the animal in any way that prevents its sale for slaughtering purposes. But it can cause havoc, and serious financial loss, especially among valuable herds.

In an effort to get an official story on the Neville district outbreak, The Sun contacted the federal department of agriculture, health of animals division, but an official would make no statement. He referred the paper to a private veterinarian and several attempts to contact him failed. The federal man did, however, admit that an outbreak of Bang's disease had broken out around Neville and that it was considered serious. — The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—April 26, 1957.

DISASTER SERVICES

Recently the Provincial Red Cross Disaster Service assisted a total of 11 people who lost their homes and belongings in fires at LaRonge and Moosomin. In each case bedding and some clothing was sent and local purchases of other necessities was authorized.

Professionalism in curling

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.)

A small item in the daily papers last week announced that Don Campbell, of Avonlea, Sask., a member of the famed curling Campbell family, had become Canada's first professional curler, signing with the Granite Club in Toronto.

To many, it is a disappointment that professionalism has entered the curling game, the last stand of amateur sportsmanship.

We doubt, however, that there will be many professional curlers, as it is not the type of sport that lends itself to professionalism. Certainly the prize money offered at bonspiels, with the exception of car 'spiels, which have practically disappeared, is nothing to attract a professional.

The Granite Club, no doubt, hired Mr. Campbell to instruct new curlers, and possibly the older curlers, in the correct method of delivering a rock, and the strategy in skipping the end. This is a role filled in many clubs by the senior curlers.

Only a wealthy club could afford such a luxury, and there are not many such clubs in Canada, when the game is played by the common man entirely for fun, and the clubs are operated only with the idea of breaking even on the season's operations.

Young artist, Terry McLean, does first 75th window painting for Virden Empire-Advance

Virden's talented young artist, Terry McLean, completed in a couple of hours on one of the big windows of the Virden Empire-Advance building last Thursday afternoon the first of what he hopes will be a serier of window painting for Virden's 75th Anniversary Celebration. The picture in lifelike colors depicts an Indian brave on the warpath astride a spirited galloping steed.

Ideal as decoration for the 75th, the window paintings may be done in almost an unlimited number of designs. Mr. McLean does the painting on the inside of the window working, as it were, inside out with details going on first followed by broader outlines and colors.

If business people or householders are interested in having one or more window paintings done, orders may be left at the Virden Empire-Advance office and will be passed along to Mr. McLean. — The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man. —May 1, 1957. 3247

INFLATION?

Canadians generally, caught in the pinch of trying to stretch dollars no longer worth as much to match steadily increasing prices, will find it hard to swallow Social Credit leader Solon Low's recent assertion (that) the economy shows no tendency toward inflation.

—Grande Prairie Herald Tribune.

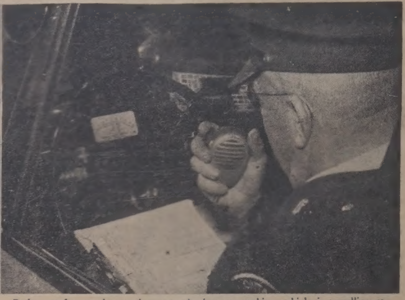
TRADE PROSPECT

If Anglo-European trade plans become a reality, Canada faces the prospect of no increase and even a decline in the British market for this country's agricultural exports, and denial of any opportunity to expand the U.K. market for Canadian manufactured products.

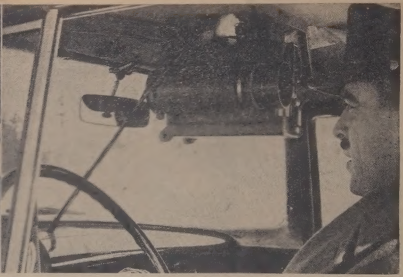
Penticton, B.C., Herald.

Safety Leagues Fight "Fetish to be First"

35% of all fatal accidents are caused by speed. The fetish to be first has sent many a driver, whose only need for speed was the fear that someone might get ahead of him, to an early grave. Above, police patrol car, aided by the unblinking eye of radar, checks speed of passing car.


Radar speed meter in patrol car reveals that approaching vehicle is travelling at 68 m.p.h. Officer radioes information to police car up ahead together with description and licence number. It is a bitter fact that most accidents happen under ideal conditions: bright daylight, perfect roads . . . for it is then that the human element, overcome with confidence, plays its deadly role.

Youthful motorists—14% of the drivers—are involved in a disproportionate 26% of the accidents. Safety Leagues across Canada are making a concerted effort to reduce this figure with special courses on safe motoring.


Every 3 hours an accident takes the life of a Canadian motorist—the victim of a race with death in which he came out second best. Above, Quebec Provincial Constable checks speed of car ahead with the aid of a specially equipped camera.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Irving Dooh and Chris Lund.

Male protestations notwithstanding, statistics show that women have fewer accidents than men, are guilty of fewer traffic violations. Some Canadian cities have set up Traffic Clinics to instruct in the essentials of safe driving. Magistrates may send habitual violators to attend classes.

Before every holiday weekend, grim statisticians sit down to compute the number of Canadians who will die on the highway. Safety leagues across Canada, alarmed over the needless slaughter have proposed "3 E's" to combat it: Enforcement—Education—Engineering. Above, a Mountie hands out ticket to a protesting motorist. The RCMP patrols highways in all provinces except Ontario and Quebec.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 4

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 27, 1957.

Except for a good portion of Manitoba and South-eastern Saskatchewan, there was comparatively very little rain during the past week and a further decline took place in the moisture situation. Growing season rains from April 1st to May 27th now stand at 63 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 77 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan, and 84 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 74 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 98 per cent of normal, compared with 99 per cent last week and 86 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 100 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 97 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 104 per cent of normal.

In many areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, where it was fairly dry to start with and where the dry conditions of the past few weeks have still further depleted moisture reserves, rainfall will be needed soon if the growing crop is to make satisfactory progress,

TEXTILE INDUSTRY LARGE EMPLOYER

The Canadian textile industry is so decentralized that its real size and importance is not easily noticed,

Plants of the industry are located mainly in small towns and villages across the country and are not concentrated in comparatively small areas in or near big cities.

Employing at the moment about 82,000 people, the industry is the second largest employer of manufacturing labor in Canada. Only the clothing industry, with which the textile industry is intimately associated, employs more people.

Newfoundland is Canada's New-Fun-Land.

"A NEW Voice For Acadia"
"A New VOICE For Acadia"
"A New Voice FOR Acadia"
"A New Voice For ACADIA"

Crawford Ferguson

LIBERAL

Candidate For Acadia

Born Here
Lives Here
Works Here

Crawford Ferguson's Program

1. To keep in close and constant touch with the people of Acadia and their responsible organizations.
2. To seek their advice and guidance on the policies which they approve.
3. To fight on a non-partisan basis for Acadia and Western Canada.

Vote For the Man
Who Will Put Acadia
On the Map

●

VOTE

FERGUSON, Crawford	X

"A New Voice For Acadia"

(Published by Acadia Federal Liberal Association)

The skin-diver is saving regularly to buy a new boat
The man next door is saving to enlarge his summer cottage

Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

You probably have your own equally good reasons for saving. There are thousands.

One way to be sure you will have the money you want when you want it is to make regular deposits in your bank account.

It takes will-power. Sometimes it means doing without things you are tempted to buy.

But as you advance steadily toward your chosen objective, you know the satisfying feeling that comes with getting ahead financially. You realize that you are creating a reserve of ready cash that can be a gateway to future opportunity, or serve as a bulwark in time of need. You can always count on a bank account.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

RAPE PASTURE

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

A. D. SMITH, Supervisor, Illustration Stations.

During the past two weeks several enquiries about rape for pasture have been received. Rape is either annual or biennial. The annual varieties are being grown extensively in Alberta as an oil seed crop and are not recommended for pasture. Only the biennial varieties are recommended as a forage crop and Dwarf Essex is the only variety used in Canada. The seeding rate is 4 to 5 pounds per acre when drilled in rows 6 to 7 inches apart. To obtain this low seeding rate a grass seeding attachment should be used or rape seed should be mixed with cracked wheat to add bulk if the ordinary grain-drill seed-box is used.

Since rape seed is small it should not be seeded as deep as cereal grains. If seeded in the spring until the latter part of July, rape will be ready for pasturing in six to eight weeks after seeding.

Rape is considered good pasture for sheep and hogs, in the late fall particularly, as it is not readily injured by frost. This leafy plant gives a high yield of green herbage but, because of its high moisture content, it does not yield as much dry matter as oats and is difficult to cure for hay. It is not a good crop for silage.

Oats seeded with rape is a relatively good annual pasture mixture. The oats provide early forage and the rape provides late forage.

Highest yields are obtained when rape is grown on moist, rich soil. Therefore, its use as a pasture should be limited to the irrigated farms and to the dry land farming areas where annual precipitation is 17 inches or more, such as the farming area just east of the foothills of southern Alberta.

Seeding 2 to 3 pounds per acre of rape seed with spring-seeded cereals for fall pasture, after the cereal crop has been harvested, has been done by several farmers in the Claresholm, Stavely, and Nanton districts. However, rape is readily damaged by broad-leaf weed herbicides. Therefore, fields seeded in this way should be relatively free of weeds.

The making of toys in Canada has, since the Second World War gone ahead in such strides that today it is a $40,000,000 a year industry.

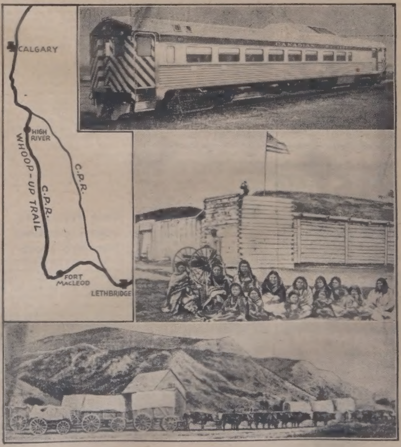
National Employment

An estimated 5,442,000 persons had jobs in Canada at April 20, 1957, an increase of 69,000, from the previous month, and 116,000 from the previous year.

On the same date 306,000 persons were without jobs and seeking work, approximately 37,000 fewer than in the previous month, 49,000 more than in April 1956, but more than 20,000 fewer than in April 1955. Latest available information for April shows that the expansion in total employment now underway is not markedly different from that of previous years. This year the increase in employment from March to April occurred in both agricultural and non-agricultural jobs. Last year there was no increase in employment in non-agricultural industries during this period. Of the 5,748,000 in the Labour force in the week ending April 20, 3,134,000 worked full time; 2,166,000 worked less than 35 hours (most of whom lost time due to Good Friday and Easter); 142,000 had jobs, but did not work during the survey week; and 306,000 did not have jobs and were seeking work. Applications for employment on file at National Employment Service offices across Canada on April 18, totalled 545,500 a decline of 52,000 from the previous month, but an increase of 56,600 over the total for April 19, 1956.

Can you see, steer and stop your car safely? The Canadian Highway Safety Conference warns "Check Your Car, Check Accidents", in May.

Dayliner Retraces "Whoop-up-Trail"



The pages of Alberta history turn with the wheels of the Canadian Pacific Railway's gleaming new self-propelled "Dayliner" on its 140-mile run between Lethbridge and Calgary, via Fort Macleod. The stainless steel streamliner actually retraces, in part, the historic "Whoop-up-Trail" over which once travelled the legendary bull trains, mule trains, the infamous whiskey traders, and later the horse-drawn stage coach and Alberta's early settlers.

The trail which had its southern anchor at Fort Benton, Montana, ran 210 miles northward to notorious Fort Whoop-up, built in 1869 at the junction of the St. Mary and the Oldman Rivers. With the coming of the North-West Mounted Police in 1874, the trail was extended to Fort Macleod and later north to Fort Calgary. Between Lethbridge and Fort Macleod, the old trail touched at several points now served by the new Dayliners, while beyond Fort Macleod the train ran a course just west of the railway line

Picture at upper right shows the smart new diesel-powered Dayliner which replaces steam power on the route, and below it an old photo of Fort Whoop-Up where the early Montana traders swapped wiskey with the Indians for buffalo hides. The old muzzle-loading cannon subsequently was moved to Galt Park in Lethbridge. Below is seen a typical bull train of the type that travelled the Whoop-Up trail for 20 years.

Flow of offerings continues

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby & Co. Ltd.)

Substantial volume and much variety characterized the new issue segment of the bond scene in Canada last week.

In the Corporation field official offering was made of the Canadian Dyno - 6% bonds due 1963 with equity bonus as well as an offering of $7½ million of Marshall Wells of Canada Ltd. $1 million of Northland Utilities Ltd. 5¾% 1st Mortgage Bonds with Warrants completed the picture.

The Canadian Dyno issue consists of $9½ million of 6% 1st Mortgage Bonds due May 1st, 1963. The bonus per $500 bond amounts to 30 shares of stock in the company and the issue price is $99 and interest to yield 6.20%.

The company is allowed to issue additional 1st Mortgage Bonds but only to the extent of 75% of additional property acquired after May 15th, 1957.

The company was incorporated in Ontario in 1941 and its important holdings are in the Bancroft Uranium Mining area.

The company's contract with the Crown Co. (Eldorado) is dated October 24, 1956, having estimated total value of $34,816,070, to be delivered by March 31, 1956. In addition, Eldorado will hold an option to buy the company's total production (at about the same price as the present contract). This option, if exercised, would mean the company would deliver the additional ore up to the same date as present contract (or December 31, 1956).

Proceeds from this financing will be used by the company to bring its uranium property in the Bancroft area into production at the rate of 1,100 tons daily by the end of March, 1956.

At the time of writing, the Dyno issue has been pretty well cleaned up and it was understood that there were very few if any bonds available at the issue price.

MARSHALL WELLS OF CANADA

The Mashall Wells issue takes the form of a 6% Sinking Fund Debentures Series "A" due May 15th, 1982, with a bonus of 5 common shares per $500 plus purchase warrants to buy 25 common shares as follows:

@ $5.00 per share up to May 15/60
@ $6.00 per share up to May 15/63
@ $7.00 per share up to May 15/67

The offering price of the debentures plus bonus and warrants is $100 and interest with the date being May 15th, and maturity date May 15, 1982.

The company was incorporated in February of this year by a group associated with Gamble Skogmo Incorporated of the United States, which took over substantially all of the Canadian assets of the Marshall Wells company, formerly having head office in Duluth, Minnesota.

The Canadian business founded in 1901 is one of the largest of its kind in North America with 18 warehouses scattered over the four prairie provinces. It engages in a franchise store program through 175 dealer owned Marshall Wells retail hardware outlets.

Official distribution was only beginning to take place at the close of the week, and it was not possible to ascertain the acceptance to this financing. However, dealers indicated that initial reception was quite satisfactory.

The Northland Utilities Ltd. was incorporated in 1945 in Alberta with the principal officers and directors being former residents of the Estevan area.

Definitive bonds will have detachable share purchase warrants entitling holder to buy 15 Common shares ($2.00—par value) per each $500 bond, as follows:

At $15.00 per share before May 1, 1961
At $17.00 per share before May 1, 1964
At $20.00 per share before May 1, 1967

Its revenues arise from sale of electricity and from natural gas in about equal amounts. It serves 33 communities in Alberta, Saskatchewan and North West Territories.

The offering price is $100 plus accrued interest, and it appeared to be moving well into the hands of eventual buyers at the close of the week.

B.C. POWER AND P.G.E. U.S. ISSUES

In the U.S. two B.C. issues came out of registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission. One was $25 million of 4.⅝% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1957 of the B. C. Power Commission offered at 98% and accrued interest. The other was $20 million of Pacific Great Eastern Railway Co. 4⅝% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1982 and priced at $96.50 and accrued interest. All of the debentures are unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Province of B.C. The P.G.E. bonds were cleaned up very quickly but while the B.C. Power segment took a little longer to move, it was believed to have been fairly well placed into the hands of investors.

Trading was somewhat lighter in the recent gas financing issues, and both Trans-Canada pipelines Units and Quebec Natural Gas Units were slightly lower. Trans-Canada Units were running around $196-$199 and Quebec Natural Gas around $170-$172 at time of writing.

Some observors look for slight easing of inteerst rates over the next 9 months or so and the comment has been made that most of the financing volume for a few months has been taken care of. There may be some more Provincial offerings to show, but they have not yet come to light.

Four families leave to settle in Alberta

Tuesday was loading day for four families from the Scarpe and Milner Districts. Like in olden days the men folk were loading five carloads of settlers effects at the Rosthern station Wednesday afternoon.

The four families leaving the district were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Derksen and Mr. and and Mrs. Pete Geortzen of Scarpe and Mr. and Dave Fehr and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Olfert, of the Milner district. The four families will be joined by four families from the Hague district, three from Harris district and several families from the Battleford area.

The families have accepted a resettlement offer from the PFRA. Under this scheme the families are being moved from dried-out areas to the Hays irrigated lands in Alberta. Most of these families come from areas where PFRA payments are almost an annual occurence. The land they leave behind will be incorporated into community pastures. The land which they are purchasing at $20 per acre, can be paid for over a period of 10 years at 5 percent interest. Payments will commence in the third year after settlement is established on the project. A settler who has additional dry land to exchange will receive $2.00 per acre which will be subtracted from the above charge for improvements.

In the Hays area alone there is sufficient irrigation to settle over 300 farmers. The town of Hays, is in the vicinity of Vauxhall, part of the Bow River Irrigation project comprising of 27,000 acres.

The four local farmers when interviewed were looking forward to a brighter future. For moving their equipment, livestock, household effects and building material railway cars were provided by the government. —Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.—April 10,1957.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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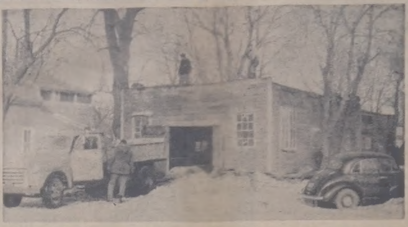
FOR CANADIAN
MILITARY PERSONNEL
serving with the
United Nations Emergency
Force in the Middle East

$1.60 sends 400
EXPORT
CIGARETTES
or any other Macdonald Brand
Postage included
Mail order and remittance to:
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes,
Montreal, Que.
This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Manitoba—March 28, 1957)



WRECKING CREWS prepare to demolish one of Carman's oldest land marks, the Jack Jones' blacksmith shop of Villiard Avenue. The shop, one of the oldest buildings in Carman, was built some 70 years ago by the late Bob Woods, who operated a blacksmith business there for a number of years. John (Jack) Jones worked with Mr. Wood for several years before taking over about 47 years ago. In the old days, when the blacksmith trade was one of the most important in the town, up to four and five men were employed in the shop at one time. Mr. Jones, who has now sold the property to Chas. A. Main, carried on his work there until ill health forced him to discontinue last fall. Mr. Jones is about 80 years of age.

Family of 109 takes top honors

First prize in the 1957 "Get-of-Sire" Bacon competition has been awarded to a group of hog producers in the Grandview district. The 16 Grandview producers, headed by Walter Hayward, entered a total of 109 hogs all sired by Maple Heights 18J with a score of 89.8 percent.

Prize money totalling $1,000 is donated by the livestock branch of the Manitoba department of agriculture and the Canada department of agriculture. Awards are made to the 12 highest scoring groups which are comprised of five or more producers marketing at least 50 hogs sired by one boar. First prize is worth $150,

Second prize went to a group in the Altona area which marketed 56 hogs sired by Elmway Lad 10K. A Dugald group took third place with 114 hogs sired by Headingley 5J.

Manitoba livestock commissioner, J. H. Clark, said the boars were all bred by Man. breeders.

"Results of the competition show that the breeding stock which is currently suplying commericial hog producers are of high enough calibre to sire pigs that grade well above the provincial average," he said.

"This is a challenge to the other producers to improve the quality of their hogs by better feeding, management and marketing practices so that we may see as much improvement on the provincial scale."

Mr. Clark pointed out that of 3,516 hogs marketed by all producers in the 42 competing groups, 1,421 graded A (40.4 percent), while of those marketed in the province only 26.8 percent graded A. About 80% of the hogs entered in this year's competition were in the top two grades as compared to a provincial average of 65 percent.

Mr. Clark said a new hog producer competition was inaugurated this year and was held in conjunction with the Get-of-Sire Bacon contest. Eighty hog producers qualified for this contest. The top three individual producers in each agricultural representative area, won prize money.

Len Chorszewski of Sclater was the top producer in the province with a score of 95 percent. P. G. Wicke of Altona was second, while Abe Funk, also of Altona, placed third.

Rose Farms Ltd. import purebred Hereford stock

Rose Farms Limited of Bunclody recently purchased six head of heifers from Bone's Hereford Ranch at Parker, S.D. All six of these purebred Herefords are carrying the service of E. H. Silver Knight, the $20,000 bull owned by the Bone Ranch.

This is the second time in a year that Rose Farms have imported foundation stock from the well known South Dakota ranch.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man. — March 27, 1957.

HOLDOUTS

Louisiana is the only state in the United States whose laws are not based on English common law.

Officials meet with town planner

Town and Chamber of Commerce officials met last Wednesday night with an official of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Greater Winnipeg. The purpose of his visit was to give added information about the Planning Service that was being proposed by the Provincial Government, which would be carried out by his organization.

"The Provincial Planning Service will be expected to perform all acts and services required to investigate and survey the physical, social and economic conditions in relation to the development of the Municipality. The Planning Service will prepare plans, sketches, formulae, and reports, in respect of any question of town planning, zoning, transit, traffic or any other matter and will perform any other planning duties which are specifically requested of the Minister (Provincial Treasurer) by the municipality." — The Times, Morden, Man.—April 10, 1957.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS UNCOVER CANUCK IN U.S.

LEN LeGAULT

The homebrew ranks of the Roughriders have been bolstered with the signing of Len LeGault, a Canadian tackle who has played with Kansas State university as a first-stringer for the past three years. A native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., LeGault stands six-foot-three, weighing 235 pounds. He was particularly effective on defence with the U.S. college team. Highly recommended to Riders by his coach at Kansas State, LeGault is 24 years of age. The expert training he received in the U.S. is a break for Riders since, of course, he doesn't come under the heading of an import.

* * *

KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately $7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: Booster Club,
Saskatchewan Roughrider
Football Club Office,
215 Somerset Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME ....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS ....

Producing clean eggs

When an egg is first laid it is free from stains. However, as hens are not the most careful of creatures nor the ordinary hen house the tidiest of places its fresh appearance does not last long without protection.

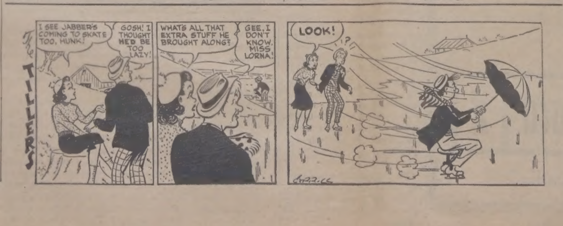
Perhaps the most persistent enemy of egg cleanliness is dampness. Stains found on eggs are due to moisture. Wet litter, for instance, is the pad and the birds feet the stamps that put a good many stains on eggs. Excessive moisture in litter is a serious problem in itself but if it can be eliminated by more insulation in the house, proper ventilation or suitably managed deep litter, fewer dirty eggs will be one of the general benefits.

Best design is also important in egg cleanliness. A nest not built to hold litter to at least a depth of three inches should be remodelled to this capacity. Ample litter helps cover soiling materials and provides a cushion against breakage. Although straw is often the handiest material on the farm it has the drawback of sticking to eggs and if damp causes staining. Wood shavings, available at a low price in many parts of Canada, make an excellent litter. Any nest litter should be changed from time to time. The ratio of hens per nest is also important, the recommended number being not more than five per nest.

Cleanliness of eggs is such a general requirement that most poultry supply catalogues depict egg cleaning devices. These range from simple hand buffing pads to automatic egg washing machines with special detergents. One of the features of the new wire cages with sloping floors, as well as the modern laying cages, is their ability to reduce the number of soiled eggs. Community nests for which easily read plans are available from the Canada Department of Agriculture, have also found favor with many poultrymen.

Gathering time is when some soiling might occur. Baskets made of wire, either plastic covered or plain, have the advantage of allowing eggs to be cooled quickly but careful filling is required. Considerable cleaning is necessary if a broken egg runs down through the basketful. The procedure at the Experimental Farm at Harrow, Ont., is to fasten a small wooden box, a little larger than a half egg case, on a wall in each pen at head level. The eggs from the nests are put in trays in this box until it is convenient to take them to the egg room. A square of cloth tacked to the cupboard top and let hang curtainwise in front acts as a door to keep out dust. Tacked on the bottom of the cloth is a light strip of wood to keep it hanging in place. Removing eggs from the nest at frequent intervals is very important in keeping down the number of soiled eggs and this cupboard is always handy as a temporary holding place.

Good dressing for fruit salad: one-quarter cup of heavy cream whipped stiff and folded into half a cup of mayonnaise-type salad dressing. 3246


The TILLERS
I SEE JABBER'S COMING TO SKATE TOO, HUNK!
GOSH! I THOUGHT HE'D BE TOO LAZY!
WHAT'S ALL THAT EXTRA STUFF HE BROUGHT ALONG?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, MISS LORNA!
LOOK!
!?

Mineral transactions to be investigated

A Royal Commission to investigate all mineral transactions in Saskatchewan involving the Prudential Trust Company of Calgary was set up, R. A. Walker, Attorney General announced.

The Commission, set up through Order-in-Council April 30, 1957, is composed of the following persons: Mrs. Justice Roy E. Graham, chairman; F. C. Cronkite, Dean of the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan, and Tom Lax, a farmer of the Regina district.

Mr. Walker said there had been several cases in the courts where farmers have sought to set aside assignments of mineral rights to agents acting in the name of the Prudential Trust Company of Calgary.

"A great many complaints of being defrauded by this company's agents have come from farmers. One of these farmers, a Mr. Cugnett of Weyburn, took the matter to court and the Supreme Court of Canada gave judgment in his favor," Mr. Walker said.

"There are many people who claim they were similarly defrauded and in most instances they are unable to spend the money necessary to commence court action. This is particularly true where no minerals have been found.

"To give these people an opportunity to put their complaints on record and to substantiate them with evidence the government has set up this Royal Commission to investigate this particular class of mineral transaction."

The Legislative Assembly, during the 1957 session, passed an amendment to the Limitation of Action Act, extending by one year the time in which court action may be taken. This was done in order that the time would not expire in any case where the Commission was sitting or while the government was considering the commission's report.

Farmers who feel they have been defrauded should bring the facts of their case to the attention of the commission immediately through its counsel, Roger C. Carter, Saskatoon.

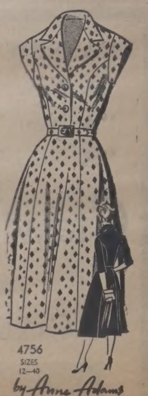
CUBIC MEASUREMENT

The cubic measurement use in ancient Egypt was approximately the length of a man's arm from elbow to the end of the middle finger.

Patients of high-priced dentists often wish they had buck teeth.

Patterns

Basic beauty



Basic beauty—the star of your spring, summer wardrobe! Sew two sleeve versions of this shirtwaist dress; you'll love the flattery of its simple, classic lines. Have it in gay cottons, linens for daytime; a glamorous shantung or surah silk for dressy occasions too!

Pattern 4756: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Agreement completed for subdivision development

The city is agreeing to extend the water and sewer services as the development progresses and are not bound to make extensions beyond any current demands at any time.

A final plan for the development, involving a total of three quarters of a section of land immediately west of the present Hillside subdivision, is being drawn up along lines required by the Community Planning Commission.

Under the terms of the agreement, Canarama Limited will underwrite certain debentures issues by the City for the extension of water and sewer services to the new development. In addition Canarama has agreed to spend up to $10,000 additional to assist in the extension and construction of the water and sewer lines.

The entire strip for the half mile along Souris Avenue and north from King street is to be designated as a shopping and business area.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—April 11, 1957.

COST OF MAIL

Every Canadian letter mailed by first-class postage yields the Post Office Department a two-cent profit . . . The government is not in business to make a profit, and any excess over cost should be returned to the people of the country.

—Huntingdon (Quebec) Gleaner

HIDDEN TAXES

If one could calculate the amount paid in direct taxes, it would probably be much larger than the amount paid in income tax. —Reston(Man.) Recorder

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

Winter blues identified

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

"The Winter Blues" is not the latest song on the hit parade. No sir, these blues have been around a long time and it took a professor of psychology at the University of Manitoba to make a stab at their identification. He says they may be the "vestigial remains of a hiberation instinct".

When we told the little woman that the paint job scheduled for the weekend would have to be put off until the spring because we needed to catch up on our sleep she nearly blew a gasket.

Explaining the tie-up with evolutionary theory proved difficult. She had a vague idea that evolution had something to do with monkeys and we had some trouble too with only a high-school working knowledge of the subject.

So we held forth on the trials of hibernating animals, on low temperatures and the accumulation of body fats, just to show that we need more sleep in winter to counteract lowered physical resources in cold weather. In short, we put the blame for the early-morning tired feeling on antecedents of a lower order 'way back when'.

Of course, we didn't get in too deep. We couldn't explain for instance, how protein-and vitamin-satiated warm-blooded humans might claim relationship, no matter how remote, with a hibernating frog, able to survive, they say, even though ice particles form in its blood.

We just left it up to the professor who says intense cold saps a man's strength and induces a depressive feeling.

His advice: "When you get home at night, take it easy. Don't worry if you haven't any energy. Pick up a good book. Take stock of past activities and ponder the future."

The professor started something. Our dissertation went from hibernation to refrigeration to automation as we envisioned winter sleeps in increasing duration.

The little women's comment: "Nuts".

SASK. ROUGHRIDERS PLACEMENT BOOTER DELUXE

REG WHITEHOUSE

It was Saskatchewan's gain and Montreal's loss when Reg Whitehouse joined the Riders six years ago. Only 24 years old, Reg enjoyed his biggest season last year when he was named the most valuable Canadian player on the Rider roster and was picked by fans to play in the annual East-West Shrine all-star game. An excellent running guard and a topnotch defensive lineman as well, Reg earned most of his plaudits in 1956 with his educated toe. Reg finished fourth in the Western Conference scoring race last year and he was the leading point-getter among homebrew players in the league. Now making his home in Regina, Reg is a six-footer weighing 210 pounds.

* * *

KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

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This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: Booster Club,
Saskatchewan Roughrider
Football Club Office,
215 Somerset Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME ....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS ....

Melfort accepts key to fire fighting equipment

The first Civil Defence fire pumper in Canada which was purchased as a combined effort through councils, provincial and federal governments was presented to the Melfort district on Friday, March 29, at Melfort.

Col. M. P. Cawdron, Ottawa, representing Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, was guest speaker, and at the conclusion of his address presented the key of the pumper to J. O. Probe, Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator, who in turn passed it into the hands of Melfort's Civil Defence Director, J. W. Devine. C. Finnie, representative of the Council, received the key on behalf of the district and gave it into the safe keeping of Fire Chief Ken Pollock.

The district receiving this fire equipment is comprised of the R.M.'s of Flett's Spring, Star City, Willow Creek and Kinistino, and the Villages of Beatty and Weldon. — The Enterprise, Estonia, Sask.

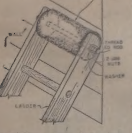
The letters "F" and "S" are considered the two most difficult to distinguish over the telephone.

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

For Protecting Walls

ANOTHER use for an old rolling pin is illustrated by courtesy of the professional builders' magazine, *American Builder*.

The rolling pin has been installed at the top of a ladder to be used



in painting a house. It has been covered with a piece of carpeting glued in place.

Other operations required to make this improvement, which simplifies the moving of the ladder and prevents scratching the wall, include the drilling of a hole through the center of the pin, lengthwise, and the insertion of a long threaded rod or bolt. Washers and jam nuts are then attached to hold the rolling pin firmly in place.

To mother

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta—May 9, 1957)

The meaning of Mother conjures a slightly different picture to all of us. That is because the average mother fills a many-sided role as Queen of the household. It is mother who mends the clothes, and dusts the floors, and prepares the meals; who does the washing and vacuums the rugs, and bakes apple pies. These are just a few physical duties, and perhaps the least important.

Mother's main task is to bind the individuals within the dwelling into one happy family. Only a mother, with her capacity for boundless love and tenderness and understanding is capable of fulfilling this difficult job. Without a mother to supply purpose and direction, a family would soon disintegrate into aimless personalities like spokes on a wheel without a central adheshive hub. The wheel soon warps and refuses to function.

It is mother who nurtures the baby from the cradle through adolescence, who steers six-year-old Johnny over a major crisis of losing his last marble at a neighborhood game, who soothes the emotional stress of 15-year old Mary going to her first school dance, who acts with wisdom as an impartial arbitrator in settling differences between brother and sister.

After mother abdicates her position as chief administrator, and the family grows up and leaves home, only then do most children begin to appreciate what has been done for them. If we are lucky, our mother will still be living and it will not be too late to give belated thanks. We can do this openly or subtlely, but the best way to show our appreciation is to return the love, which mother has given to us every day of our lives.

If we forget through the year, let's not forget to give mother our love on Mother's day, next Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Youth must be served

(The Herald & East Central News, Hanna, Alta.)

Seldom in the industrial world do we find the old axiom that "youth must be served." We visualize heads of big industry and corporations as being grey haired (if not bald), scowling, heavy-jawed or sharp featured quick thinking fellows. Indeed, there are many of this type, but with the passing of time and the great strides being made in industry today things are changing at the executive level.

It was refreshing that we learned from Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited that a 31-year-old man, C. Allan Foran had been elected to the board of directors of that company. According to an announcement by the president Mr. Foran will be his executive assistant and director of organization for Chrysler of Canada. Mr. Foran is a native of Winnipeg and a veteran of the RCAF in which he served as an aircrew member.

Does not Mr. Forans election bring back that old ditty of "go 'way old man, go 'way?"

★ ★ ★

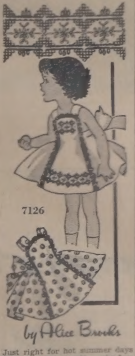
Holy smoke

(The Herald & East Central News, Hanna, Alta.)

Whether or not Canadians are killing themselves with cigarettes, they are contributing much to the nation's coffers. That estimable publication the Financial Post has been ding some investigating into the cigarette industry and has comeup with some astounding figures.

During 1956, says the Post, Canadians smoked (heavier types may have beaten them) 27 billion cigarettes. For this privilege, smokers, estimated at 50 percent of the adult population, paid $565 million. Of that over $300 million went into federal and provincial taxes. No wonder the tobacco growers are yelling "holy smoke," and the government's saying "light up another!"

Pinafore of huck!



7126

by Alice Brooks

Just right for hot summer days ahead—a cool, pretty pinafore made of huck, in white or color! Easy huck weaving, a gay touch!

Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

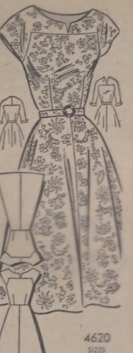
Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

LATIN QUARTER

The Latin Quarter in Paris derives its name from the fact that all courses at the University of Paris were once taught in Latin.

Twice pretty!



4620
SIZES 14—48

by Anne Adams

Sew TWO pretty versions of this graceful dress! Choose the low-neckline for summer; the high neckline with sleeves for cooler weather wear. Sewing is so very easy; the simple, smart style so becoming to every figure—whether you're a size 14 or a size 48.

Pattern 4620: Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

When shall correspondence be confidential?

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

The recent minor tilt between Premier St. Laurent and Conservative party leader Mr. Diefenbacker in parliament at Ottawa, over some correspondence the former was presumed to have had with President Eisenhower, brings up the question as to what constitutes confidential communications in the realm of government.

Mr. Diefenbacker asked the Premier about a press report to the effect that the latter had sent a letter to the president of the United States protesting against the latter's farm surplus disposal program. The former maintained that even if the protest was "confidential" the House of Commons had a right to know whether or not it had actually been sent.

Mr. St. Laurent refused to deny or confirm the press report that had sent such a letter saying that "to state whether such a letter had been written would make the system of confidential interviews and confidential correspondence lose practically its wole value."

In basic theory there is probably not too much difference between the routine of business communications passing from one individual to the other and communications in connection with the business of a country at government level, other than the latter is the realm of public interest.

Or to bring it to a situation closer to home and one that can be more easily appreciated and understood, the work of local councils can be used as an example.

One of the latter, let it be said, might be entering into negotiations with an individual over some matter; or with another council; or with a provincial government department.

Would anyone say that it was good business or tactful precedure to accede to an opposition demand that in the public interest all correspondence to date and before the negotiations were completed, should be made public?

Such action might well destroy the whole negotiation which otherwise would have reached a satisfactory conclusion.

In these days when actions and utterances of public men are pounced upon and publicized, often to dimensions far beyond what they merit, it would seem fit and proper, that they be given the right to correspond and confer in confidence up to the point, at least, when some decision has been made between them.

That Mr. St. Laurent wrote to Mr. Eisenhower (which he no doubt did), in confidence, as one individual to another, is about as simple and as effective a way to reach a common understanding on any matter as there is. Certainly more so than if Mr. St. Laurent on writing, immediately read the letter in the House. Everyone knows what would happen then—pressure groups in legislative circles in both countries would have immediately found reasons to get into action.

We know that the US farm surplus situation is something of great interest in the welfare of the Canadian farmer but we fail to see how any harm can come to anyone from witholding the contents of a letter between two principals even if it carried a protest.

The main point involved, we would say, is the fact that Mr. St. Laurent is apparently trying to present a case to Mr. Eisenhower in regard to the US farm surplus disposal program. That he be successful in his approach is of more importance than assurance he may have sent a letter or what he may have said in such letter.

Anyway sending a letter to Mr. Eisenhower was a much less costly method than going to Washington for a personal interview, though of course there would be no carbon copy of the latter.

★ ★ ★

Rackets that bloom in the spring

(The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—May 9, 1957)

Spring is busting out all over. The warm balmy breezes of spring cause the green shoots to poke their winter-weary heads up through the ground. Little lambs and calves kick their heels high and scamper over the soft turf. The saps starts to . . . .

Sap, thats the word. For sap is not confined alone to the trunks of trees. Oh no indeed. And spring does not affect the tree sap, alone. It seems to have an unexplainable effect upon Sap . . . iens homo. He becomes lightheaded and loses his usual canny and somewhat practical self.

And because of this, the gyp artists, who recognizes the affects of Spring on Sap . . . iens Homo, goes to work in full force. He's out with his "get-rich gimmicks," "I can get it for you wholesale," and "I've got a friend, who knows a friend," etc., etc., and it's surprising just how many fall for his line.

And what it all adds up to is this. The unsavory character walks off with your money and you are left holding the bag.

The answer lies in knowing with whom you are dealing. Reputable firms, with long-established records of service cannot afford to use the tactics of the gyp artist. They must stand behind what they sell and are willing to make adjustments promptly and fairly.

Local business firms merit your support. They are open to serve you. You know their owners, their sales staff and you know what they sell.

The gyp-artist has a smooth convincing line, sometimes awfully hard not to swallow. If you have doubts, ask for credentials, license to sell, investigate thoroughly. Then ask for a call back, after you have had time to think it over. If he is out to make a sap of you, he'll pass on, possibly admiring you for being just a bit smarter than he thought.

Last budget was much better

(The Press, Acton, Ont., March 21, 1957)

Well we've had another budget the past week. In spite of all its criticisms it did not levy any new taxes and it did provide additional assistance to many who have no other means of getting it in these days of ever rising living costs. Finance Ministe Harris cannot be accused of presenting an election favored budget that might have had real significence to all of us who continually desire lower tax levies from every source.

It was an odd turn of events that found Premier Frost calling the surplus that the Federal government reported "a disgrace." This from a leader whose government until this year had consistently reported surpluses each year. Perhaps with the new Ontario levies the premier of the province may next year, be able to go into disgrace again and present a surplus budget. Most folks like surpluses, especially if they have the opportunity to share in them.

Clearly Mr. Harris' budget was one to help those whose meagre funds will not allow them to create any more inflation. It was encouraging to note that not only pensioners are to be assisted but encouragement was given to those self-employed persons who can now make a tax deduction from income on retirement savings plans. To the many who were brought up when it was custommary to provide for your own rainy days this is the first light in a long time.

Tax reductions amount to $55,000,000 and benefit payment increases in 1957-58 amount to $93,000,000. To whatever extene you share in these amounts $198,000,000 is a nice sizeable amount to have a share in and a step in the right direction— and this without any tax increases from Federal tax sources next year.

Yet to come in the budget year is the municipal levy. Then you spend the balance of the year meeting the payments.

★ ★ ★

A mockery of press freedom

(The Progress, Winkler, Manitoba—May 8, 1957)

Freedom is still a fighting word.

If it were not, socialists and communists would not be at such pains to pretend that their economic and political panaceas were consistent with freedom. It is because the word "freedom" has such powerful appeal that leftists have devised each equivocations as "freedom within the law" and "rights of property subject to the needs of the community.

The latest and most blatant attempt to cloak slavery in freedom's garb, however, comes from Hungary, where the new Hungarian Press Bill states in lofty terms that:

> Everyone is free to publish his thoughts in the Press, provided these thought are in harmony with the interests of the working class in the social economic State system of the people's democracy."

This, assuredly, is an extreme case. It is worth remembering, however, if for no other reason that even in Canada there are those who sincerely believe that it is in the interests of democracy to qualify in one way or another the freedom of the press.

The best way to unmask such hyprocricy is to remind those who advocate limiting or qualifying press freedom that what they are in fact proposing is to limit or qualify the people's right to know.

★ ★ ★

Must grow with the times

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)

The City of Camrose is indebted to Jim Dabbs for his determination towards artificial ice in the curling rink. Camrose now has a very modern curling establishment with as good and sometimes better facilities than can be found in many city rinks. Visiting curlers are glad to come here and each winter several groups make this their headquarters for bonspiels, and the ice is rented almost continually. The concession facilities are quite adequate and the surroundings pleasant. Opposite to this Camrose has an ice skating arena that is at the mercy of the weatherman and nearly every time some special hockey match is billed or some carnival is planned, the weather turns warm and the affair is ruined. Many communities smaller than Camrose have taken things in hand and installed ice making machines. It can be done here . . . and Camrose will be looked upon as a second rate sports centre until such time as artificial ice is installed. No good hockey circuit wants Camrose until such time as there is a guarantee of an ice surface in the local arena. Here is something that the City Council could well get busy on before the weather turns cold next fall.

★ ★ ★

Once a gamble

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

As industrialization infiltrates the pariries [illegible] brings with it rising costs and a decreasing labor source, it faces the farmer with the problem of producing more with less help. He'll have to if he is to hold his place in the country's changing economy.

He'll have to make other changes too: farms will have to be larger to insure the most prifitable use of machinery to replace labor. Specialization in production will have to be more rigidly practicsed. And there must be stronger application of capital to agricultural operation.

Farming was once a gamble. Today it is a profession. Tomorrow it will be a science. The farmer who realizes this and prepares himself for it, will have more security than he has now.

324

Sold to the breakers

For several weeks now the former Cunard liner Ascania has been lying in a shipbreaker's yard in Newport on the Bristol Channel. Acetylene torches have reduced Ascania's once tall superstructure and graceful hull to a singed and gutted shell and within a few days nothing will remain of the old ship but her records.

Last November, after 33 years' srevice in good times and bad, the Ascania sailed out of Montreal harbor on her final crossing of the Atlantic. She was fondly known to thousands of Canadian travellers and the men and women who served in her down through the years never forgot her comfortable ways nor her steadiness when the Atlantic was ornery.

As is customary when a Cunard liner completes her final voyage, the Ascania was sold to the breakers who, in turn, auctioned all fittings, furniture and other movables on board. Ship lovers from widely-scattered parts attended the Ascania's last rites and within a few hours of the sale, the old ship's lounges, smoking rooms and restaurants were being cut up by the breakers' torches.

One of the first public rooms to be stripped was the Ascania's Long Gallery, a lounge on the promenade deck. On the mellowed oak panelling in this room was a small plaque that was presented to the Ascania by Lloyd's of London in 1935 for her part in a gallant rescue. This little tablet, perhaps, best expressed the old ship's doughty career and the qualities of the men who served her.

In December, 1934, the tramp steamer Usworth, bound for Queenstown with a cargo of grain, was the last vessel to leave Montreal. In mid-Atlantic, a week after sailing, the Usworth ran into terrific seas which damaged her rudder. Her steering gear failed and three days later heavy seas stove in her hatches and she took a list of 25 degrees.

The Ascania was 100 miles away when she received the Usworth's SOS at midnight, December 13. The Cunarder changed course and steamed at 16 knots to the rescue through mountainous seas. The Ascania reached the Usworth at 8 a.m. and found the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot standing by. The Belgian got a lifeboat away which took off 14 of the Usworth's crew. As the boat got back to the side of the Jean Jadot, it smashed against the ship's side and capsized. Twelve men from the Usworth and two of the lifeboat's crew were drowned.

After seeing the disaster, every officer and seaman in the Ascania volunteerd to attempt the rescue of those still aboard the sinking Usworth. One of the Ascania's lifeboats was manned and lowered away. Before the boat reached the stricken ship, however, two of the tramp's seamen and her ship's boy jumped into the sea and were swept away. The captain and eight seamen who had remained on the Usworth waited until the Ascania's boat was almost alongside then jumped overboard and were pulled to safety. The lifeboat returned to the Cunarder and was hoisted aboard with all in her safe. A few moments later the Ascania proceeded on her voyage. As she steamed away, the Usworth slipped beneath the surface of the Atlantic.

Few idols to throw down

One check on a Roman Emperor was the knowledge that, if he didn't do his job well, his statues would be thrown down after he died. This policy is still followed in Russia and her dependencies, as seen in the throwing down of Stalin's images. In Canada, few public statues are erected to politicians nowadays. A kindly opinion of the reason for this might be that Canadians are so interested in great art that they don't want to fill up the better public viewing places wih less than the best, and that they don't feel quite up to the job. Another opinion might be that few have noticed the lack. Whatever the reason, the political sanction available to peoples in other times and in other lands is not readily available to the Canadian people.

About all Canadian can do in expressing their opinions of politicians in various parties is to get outdoors this coming June the tenth and, after hastily finding out who is running for office, actually submit themselves to the process of voting.—The Printed Word.

BKTE WEEK

Since everyone seems to be admiration for those folks who are the year as this or that, we may as well get into the act by suggesting a 'Be Kind To Editors" Week. This would be a week in which all news writers at home or abroad would be most careful that all copy to the editor is so legibly written, so carefully constructed, that for that week at least he could get along without his big blue pencil.

—Pembroke (Ont.) Observer

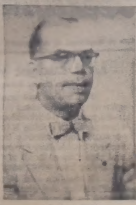
Christopher Columbus is said to have received payment amounting to $320 for discovering America.

S.P.C. appoints customer relations supervisor

B. A. Reed, Regina, has been appointed first customer relations supervisor of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, David Cass-Beggs, general manager, announced.

The position was created to insure that complaints are dealt with in a manner satisfactory to the customer, and to provide a high standard of customer-company relations.

Working together with the public relations director, Mr. Reed will be responsible for answering correspondence promptly and directing complaints to the respective divisions of the SPC.



B. A. REED

Born in Frobisher, Sask., Mr. Reed received his public school education there, later he attended Estevan Collegiate. Upon leaving high school he farmed in the Frobisher district and later opened a store in Frobisher during the depression years.

In 1940 he joined the RCAF and served until 1946. Following his discharge he started work with the Dominion Electric Company in Estevanas a stores clerk. Promotion came fast and three months after starting with the company he was made office manager.

In 1947 when the Saskatchewan Power Corporation bought out the Dominion Electric Company, Mr. Reed was brought to Regina as a senior accounts clerk. He served in the operating division until 1949 when he was promoted to chief clerk of the business department, a position which he held until his present appointment.

As chief clerk his duties were widely diversified and he gained an understanding of the different SPC divisions and also gained considerable experience at customer relations work

Mr. Reed is married and has twin girls 13 years of age.

Europe eyes Manitoba as land with future

Developments in Northern Manitoba are attracting the attention of British and European businessmen, accoding to Rex Grose, Manitoba's deputy minister of industry and commerce.

He has just returned from a three-week visit to the United Kingdom and the Continent where he met with businessmen and financiers, talking Manitoba to them and trying to persuade them not only to invest money in our province but to set up plants and factories as well.

Mr. Grose said the Inco development at Thompson had captured the imagination of the British and European business community and was resulting in a great deal of attention to our northern area and its potential. He stated he was pleasantly surprised at the very large number of businessmen overseas who were aware of the economic study presently being carried out on Northern Manitoba and were anxious to obtain copies of the final report.

He said he felt certain Manitoba could anticipate increased British and Canadian interests and participation in Northern Manitoba's development in the not too distant future. Because of the keen interest in the northern study on the continent Mrs. Grose said he had recommended to his minister, Hon. F. L. Jobin, that consideration be given to translating the final report into French and German.

Mr. Grose said he had received very favorable reports on the operation of the Manitoba agent-general's office from Canadian and United Kingdom business groups and associations. Although this office is not charged with the responsibilities of immigration he said the office is being besieged by prospective immigrants looking for information on the province and general employment opportunities.

TELEVISION STATION EAST OF LACOMBE?

Possibility that a television station may be built on Church hill a few miles east of Lacombe was forecast by president Fred Pamenter, at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Lacombe board of trade and agriculture.

There was a poor attendance of only a dozen members at the meeting held below the town office. — The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—April 25, 1957.

G. A. Roeher appointed co-ordinator of rehabilitation for disabled persons

The appointment of G. Allen Roeher to the position of Co-ordinator of Rehabilitation for Disabled Persons was announced by Hon. T. J. Bentley, Saskatchewan Minister of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation.

Mr. Roeher has since 1953 been Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults, in Saskatoon. In his new position he will be responsible for the co-ordination of all activities in the province related to the rehabilitation of disabled persons. He will also act in a liaison capacity with the office of the National Co-ordinator of Civilian Rehabilitation of the federal government.

Saskatchewan born, Mr. Roeher received his basic education in the province. He earned his B.A. degree in sociology, and BSW in social work from the University of British Columbia. Mr. Roeher received an M.A. degree in vocational rehabilitation from New York University.

In 1949 Mr. Roeher joined the Division of Research and Statistics of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health to conduct a study of long-term cases in Saskatchewan hospitals, and implemented some of the recommendations by establishing the first Medical Social Casework department in a hospital in Saskatchewan, at Moose Jaw. In 1951 he became supervisor of the Physical Restoration Center in Saskatoon.

Mr. Roeher's previous work has brought him into close contact with both voluntary and official agencies concerned with health and welfare problems in the province. He will assume his new duties with the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation at Regina May 13.

Saskatoon is named Sask. capital?

With an election coming up, almost anything can be expected before June 10. But, only residents of Saskatoon have dreamed that one day the capital of Saskatchewan would move up No. 11 highway to the University City! It has been done—quietly, without provincial or federal politicians being consulted. Proof of this "move" was spotted, hidden in a feature article in the Star-Phoenix, Monday, by Dr. Guttormsson of Watrous. The article, in describing several cities with Indian names, read in part: "Saskatoon, the capital of Saskatchewan, is another Canadian city with a name of Indian origin. The name came from Cree language . . ."

In view of the above, district readers of The Watrous Manitou can expect to see "gas coming to Watrous", No. 2 highway blacktopped south to No. 15, and from Young north to No. 5—plus a landing strip for aircraft near Watrous Hospital—all in 1957!—The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.—April 25/57.

New fire alarm system agreement for town and MTS gets approval

Town council gave final reading to a by-law Monday, authorizing an agreement with the Manitoba Telephone System to provide and operate a system for fire alarm purposes in the town of Dauphin. The new agreement replaces one made in July, 1953, when the MTS switched from manual to automatic telephones.

The agreement provides that the town supply and instal a siren atop the town hall, and connect it to a telecode relay in the same building. The MTS will rent the town a metallic circuit to connect the relay with its exchange. The company will also put in a push-button at the exchange connected to a pull-lever type fire alarm box, enabling the operator to sound the siren. — The Herald and Press, Dauphin, Man.—April 25, 1957.

A small fraction of one percent of the air is hydrogen.

Railiner service between Saskatoon and Regina

The Canadian National Railways hopes to have its new Railiner service in operation between Regina and Saskatoon sometimes in July, Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the company said.

Mr. Gordon, who was guest speaker at the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association convocation banquet in the Bessborough Hotel, said the CNR also was planning to extend the run of the Railiner from Saskatoon to Prince Albert and North Battleford.

"We have been promised delivery of the new, self-propelled units by the end of June and, after a few test trips over the route to familiarize crews, we will introduce the new service. It will operate on a faster and more convenient schedule than the service now being provided by steam-powered trains," Mr. Gordon added. "The actual starting date of this service depends entirely on receipt of the new equipment," he confirmed.

In addition, a CNR Railiner service on a daily except Sunday schedule will be provided between Saskatoon and Regina for the handling of express, mail, baggage and LCL freight only.

Some of the winds generated by atomic bombs move faster than sound.

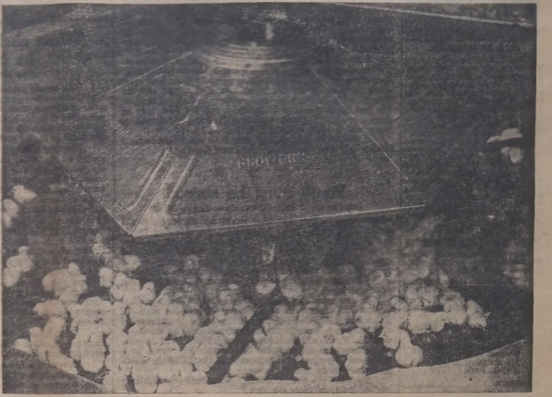
"Dated nickel"

A "small" Canadian nickel . . . 50 years old . . . was dug up this week in G. T. Jackson's garden by Bill DeGeer.

The nickel—still worth five cents in Canada—was dated 1907.

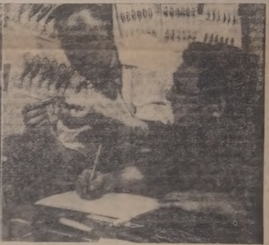
"A great year for Lacombe, 1907," reminisced Mr. Jackson. "That was the year we got electric light from the dam on the Blindman River; the year the Adelphi hotel was built, and the year the big storm sewer was installed down Barnett avenue."—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.

It rains 317 days a year on the island of Evangeliste, off the western coast of South America.



CHICKS UNDER THE BROODER, from an entry by a private poultry breeder in the Central Production Test, at Ottawa. This test, conducted by the Canada Department of Agriculture's Production Service, is an extension of the Record of Performance policy for poultry. Twenty-nine private breeders across Canada and one entry from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, were represented in the first Central Test, completed in 1956. Chicks hatched from random samples of eggs collected from private breeders are now being reared for the second Production Test at the Ottawa Test Station.

Above, fish scale design is sprayed onto plug bait to simulate a perch finish. Plugs in background resemble shiners, chubs, smelts and suckers—forage fish sought after by the game species for food.



New designs for bait are constantly being thought out, tested, discarded or approved. Above, Frank Edgar and his son Bill discuss a new plug which their Peterborough, Ontario, firm will turn out for this year's fishing season.

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.

The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

Firm expands plant in G.P.

Way was cleared this week for a substantial addition to Grande Prairie Iron Works in downtown Grande Prairie with purchase of a 33-foot lot adjoining the plant, it was learned today.

The lot, immediately east of the Iron Works, was purchased from Frank Spicer, of Fort St. John, giving the company unbroken frontage of 231 feet on 99th avenue.

Lot was purchased, it was said, to make way for a substantial addition which the firm plans this year. Work may get underway within a month.

The business, owned by William and Glen Paul, has been expanding steadily since it opened here in 1945. — The Herald Tribune, Grand Prairie, Alta.—April 26/57.

Red River water group on United States trip

Four municipal councillors and one engineer left Letellier Tuesday morning for the southern reaches of the Red river. It will be their mission to gather information on what has been done on flood control and water conservation on the American side of the Red river basin.

The information will be incorporated in a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on flood cost benefits set up by the provincial government last year. Participating in prepartion of the brief are the rural and urban municipalities of the Red river basin in Manitoba.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—April 24 1957.

WHOOPERS SEEN

Mr. Gust Moll, operator of the Maidstone Ferry, reported seeing 12 whooping cranes flying low over the river, shortly after noon today. The Mirror,Maidstone, Sask.—May 2, 1957.

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00
All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON
When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
50

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Quick, Easy Way to Shrink
Painful Piles
Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.
Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.
All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

U.S. Wildlife Service makes plea for whoopers

Fred A. Glover, supervisor of the Waterfield surveys of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, will spend the summer in Saskatchewan for the purpose of conducting surveys of the province's waterfowl, Fred G. Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, said recently.

Operating out of Regina, Mr. Glover and the survey crews will make field trips to different areas to evaluate the waterfowl production in the province.

He spent a day discussing the Whooping cranes with Mr. Bard and issued a plea to Saskatchewan residents to give the rare birds a safe passage through the province.

"The great white birds during migration fly high and signal their passage with trumpet-like calls that carry great distances. They are often mistaken for snow geese, white pelicans, American egrets or whistling swans," he said.

He urged hunters to refrain from shooting at any white bird which they could not positively identify, and said that particular heed should be given to young whooping cranes since they are not white but rusty in color.

"This bird is fighting for survival and if you do your part and report any whooping cranes you see to the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, you will be helping it to live and perpetuate itself," he said.

Referring to the Whooping crane, museum director Fred Bard said that only a few reports of the birds had been received by the museum so far.

"These reports were all of birds in flight. No report of resting birds was received. This leads us to believe that for a short time the birds were hold up in the northern United States and as soon as the spell of hot weather came they made with all haste to their breeding grounds in the Buffalo Wood National Park," Mr. Bard said.

He said he felt that the early arrival and the good weather would help extremely with their breeding. Last year when the birds had to fight bad weather to reach their breeding grounds and were hampered by unfavorable weather during the breeding period not many offspring were produced.

The museum is also interested in locating breeding grounds of Sandhill cranes, and urges anyone with information pertaining to these birds to contact the conservation officers of the Department of Natural Resources or the museum immediately.

Chlorination plans in Kinnaird okayed

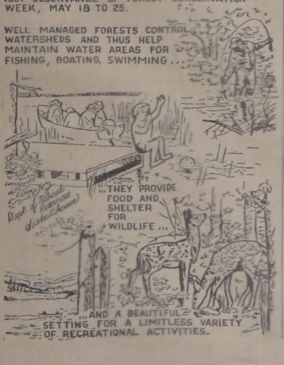
Plans for the chlorination equipment for the Kinnaird water system have been approved by Dr. C. MacKenzie, Director of the West Kootenay Health Unit, and have been forwarded to the Provincial Department of Health in Victoria, for checking and final approval. This information was given to the Kinnaird Commissioners by Commissioner F. G. Warner at the regular Monday night meeting in the Village Office. No orders for equipment will be placed until word is received from Victoria.—The News, Castlegar, B.C.—April 1, 1957.

BACKWARD CHILD

Backward children, usually called "retarded", may be helped in many cases to become useful citizens, capable of earning their own living, through special training and education. 3247

Forest Conservation Week

"FORESTS AND RECREATION" IS THE THEME OF THE 1957 OBSERVANCE OF FOREST CONSERVATION WEEK, MAY 18 TO 25.


WELL MANAGED FORESTS CONTROL WATERSHEDS AND THUS HELP MAINTAIN WATER AREAS FOR FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING...
...THEY PROVIDE FOOD AND SHELTER FOR WILDLIFE...
...AND A BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR A LIMITLESS VARIETY OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.
Dept. of Natural Resources Saskatchewan

A MILLION TULIPS are now bursting into bloom as Canada's Capital City marks its fifth Annual Canadian Tulip Festival. The tulips, in huge masses along Ottawa's famed Driveway, in front of the Parliament Buildings, on parks and around famous public buildings, will bloom from now to the end of May. Pictured above is a bed of white tulips beside Dow's Lake, a part of the Rideau Canal system.

Quebec Natural Gas Financing

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby & Co. Ltd.)

As indicated previously, financing for Quebec Natural Gas Corporation was around the corner. These securities have now been disposed of to Quebec residents in the main, and consisted of $20 million 5¼% subordinated debentures and $8 million (800,000 shares) of common stock. The debenture-stock units were offered at a price of $140 for each $100 of debentures plus 4 common shares. In respect to the common shares, two shares can be detached and sold no earlier than May 20th, and not later than July 16th, 1957. The remaining two shares can be detached and sold no earlier than October 1st, 1958, and no later than January 1st, 1960. Following the offering, the debentures and common stock units went as high as $174-$178. In addition to the Units of debentures and common shares, $20 million of first mortgage bonds due 1980 were sold, divided $12,550,000 of 6% bonds in Canada and the balance of $7,450,000 5½% bonds in the United States.

The prospectus shows that the company is to acquire the gas production and distribution facilities of Hydro-Quebec for approximately $39,100,000 subject to certain adjustments and contingent liabilities. It is estimated it will cost $14,500,000 for conversion of the present gas system of Hydro-Quebec to the distribution of natural gas. Supplies of gas will be originally secured from Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. by way of Niagara and Toronto but by the close of 1958 it is anticipated that gas will be drawn from the Trans-Canada Pipelines System which should be finished from Alberta by that time.

City of Montreal

The Executive Committee of the City of Montreal needs to borrow $18 million. It is intended to examine an approach to market with an issue as soon as possible. Proceeds from the borrowing will be applied to the re-payment of temporary borrowing for a varied list of public works, which have been completed and paid for in recent months.

Great Lakes Power Corporation

A new issue of $5 million of Great Lakes Power Corporation 5¾% debentures carrying share purchase warrants was announced the middle of the present week.

These debentures are to mature May 15th, 1977, and are priced at $100 to yield 5.75%.

Each $1,000 debenture will carry share purchase warrants permitting the purchase of 15 common shares of the company up to May 15th, 1959, at $23 per share. From May 16th, 1959, 1961 the warrant will permit the purchase of 15 common shares at $25 and this rises each 2 years between 1961 and 1967 and at an increasing rate of $2.00 with each price change.

As the common stock has been ranging around $22-$22¾, these warrants would appear to carry some attractive possibilities. Great Lakes Power Corporation Ltd. produces hydro-electric power which is sold to the Great Lakes Power Co. Ltd. for distribution in the City of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and surrounding territory. The Corporation has 6 Hydro-Electric Generating Stations inter-connected by over 193 miles of Transmission Lines with a total installed capacity of 173,000 h.p. The present borrowings will allow the company to complete a 7th Station with a further installed capacity of 28,000 h.p. Construction of a 4th Dam and Power Plant with Transmission facilities is planned for 1959. This will boost installed capacity a further 25,000 h.p.

Cheaper Money?

U.S. Treasury Bills: On Tuesday the result of the United States Government weekly Treasury Bill auction was announced at an average of 3.054%. This compared with the previous week figure of 3.194%. While it will take some time to see whether this is a reversal of the trend, it at least is an interesting possibility that is presented. Meanwhile in Canada, it has been rather noteworthy that Dominion Government mid-term issues have been somewhat weaker, selling off from ¼ to ½ of 1% in a number of the maturities between the Victory Loan 3's of 1960 down to the Victory Loan 3's of 1966. Also that 2¾% Government of Canada issue due June 15th, 1967-68 was quoted on the 24th instant at $85 ¼ bid $86 ¼ asked as compared with $86 ⅝ bid and $87 asked recently.

It seems more than possible that some large investors holding Dominion of Canada bonds are willing to take a book loss represented by selling at these levels in order to buy long term new Corporation issues which probably have some type of warrant or bonus of common shares attached plus high coupon rates which make them particularly attractive at this time.

Forthcoming issues

The rumour is that Canadian Dyno Uraniums may place an issue of $9½ million 6% bonds due May 1st, 1963, each $1,000 bond carrying 60 shares of common stock as a bonus and to be priced at $99 and interest.

Newspaper reports also mention $6 million of Nova Scotia Light and Power 1st Mortgage 5½% bonds due 1977 as well as $2 million of the Hamilton Cotton Co. 6% 1st Mortgage Bonds due 1972.

Grain prices for 1957

The Government has approved initial prices to be paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on the basic grades of wheat, oats and barley for the crop year beginning August 1, 1957. These initial prices are as follows:

Wheat—$1.40 per bushel No. 1 Manitoba Northern, in store Fort William/Port Arthur or Vancouver.

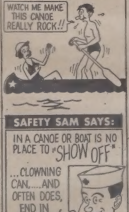
Oats—60 cents per bushel basis No. 2 Canada Western, in store Fort William/Port Arthur.

Barley—96 cents per bushel basis No. 3 Canadian Western Six-Row, in store Fort William/Port Arthur.

WINKLER SEWER COST $139,274

Net costs of Winkler sewer construction was estimated at $139-274 last Monday night. The estimate was contained in a budet report submitted to Winkler council. —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—April 24, 1957.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY


WATCH ME MAKE THIS CANOE REALLY ROCK!!
SAFETY SAM SAYS:
IN A CANOE OR BOAT IS NO PLACE TO "SHOW OFF"
...CLOWNING CAN,....AND OFTEN DOES, END IN TRAGEDY!
COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Prices: The consumer price index rose 0.3 percent during March to reach a new peak of 120.9 at April 1, making a twelve-month rise of 3.7 percent. Three of the sub-indexes—food, clothing and other commodities and services —moved up in the month to raise the overall index; shelter was unchanged and household operation fractionally lower . . . In contrast, the index number of industrial material prices at wholesale declined 0.4 percent in the four weeks from March 29 to April 26. Farm product prices at terminal markets during this period, however, moved upward, with gains for both animal and field products.

Transportation: Railway carloadings dropped sharply in the week ending April 21 to leave the cumulative total over 7 percent below last year at 1,114,448 cars . . . A new Bureau monthly report shows the volume of freight carried by foreign and coastwise shipping services in January amounted to 3,557,689 tons, 2,403,865 tons being shipped in foreign service . . . Passenger numbers on inter-city and rural bus lines fell off again in February, but revenue improved.

Manufacturing: March shipments by manufacturers had an estimated value of $1,807,417,000, which is 2.6 percent higher than a year earlier but under the gain of 5 percent for the quarter. Total inventory at the month's end was over 11 percent above last year and unfilled orders nearly 4 percent higher . . . Motor vehicle shipments to the end of March were over 26,000 units larger than last year, most of the gain being in passenger cars. April output, however, was down nearly 10,000 units . . . Pig iron production was up 11 percent to the end of April, and steel ingots some 5 percent.

Households: Canada's ten provinces had 523,647 or 15.3 percent more households in June, 1956, than 1951, a slightly larger increase than the population rise. Numbers were larger in all provinces, Ontario leading in percentage as well as numerical gain.

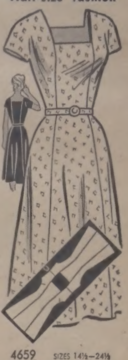
Housing: New dwelling units started in the first quarter this year totalled an estimated 7,769, just slightly more than half as numerous as last year, while the number completed was about 1,000 fewer at 24,637 . . . Building permits issued in February totalled $78,968,000, residential accounting for $34,521,000 against $44,447,000 non-residential.

Mining: Iron ore shipments in the first quarter were smaller this year than last, but the build-up of stocks exceeded this decline . . . Domestic coal production in the quarter was down 14 percent and landed imports nearly 20 percent . . . Output of crude petroleum continued upward in January with an increase of over 24 percent.

An all-night binge has a tinge of the lunatic fringe.

Patterns

Half-size fashion



4659 SIZES 14½—24½
PRINTED PATTERN

PRINTED directions on each pattern part! Takes so little time to make this figure-flattering dress! Simple, slimming lines are perfectly proportioned for the half-sizer; no alterations problems — easiest sewing ever!

Printed Pattern 4659: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

200 Wells at Midale

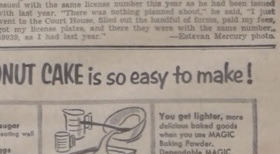
Still most highly regarded from a point of view of proven reserves Midale oil field has just reached another major point in its development with the completion on April 8 of its 200th oil well.

Listed as the 200th well is the Husky Mic-Mac No. 13-34 located in the northeast corner of the field. It is one of a group of successful outpost ventures that have been drilled in that same area.

The well is located five miles northeast of Shell Oil's original A-7-8 discovery well.

While the Midale field has reached the 200-well mark, the Steelman field where drilling operations were concentrated last fall and winter, now has a total of 256 wells capable of production. It is the largest field in southeastern Saskatchewan at the present time. The Mercury, Estevan, Sask. — April 25, 1957.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—April 25, 1957)



DITTO PLATES—Douglas G. Walker of Estevan took a second look last week when he received his new, 1957 license plates at the issuing bureau at Estevan Court House. He found that he had been issued with the same license number this year as he had been issued with last year. "There was nothing planned about," he said, "I just went to the Court House, filled out the handful of forms, paid my fees, got my license plates, and there they were with the same number, 69939, as I had last year." —Estevan Mercury photo.

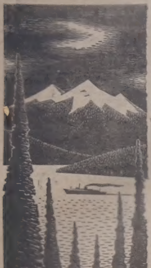
This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!

Prepare
1½ tsps. grated orange rind
½ c. cut-up shredded coconut
Sift together twice
1¾ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1⅔ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tbsps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and coconut.
Combine
¾ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cold cake with Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder. Dependable MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!
MAGIC BAKING POWDER



FOR A GLORIOUS
Pacific Coast
VACATION
GO CNR

Here's the answer to that vacation problem, a thrill-packed trip to Canada's exquisite west coast. This holiday recipe provides generous amounts of vacation fun—and the nicest part is getting there by CNR—on the sleek, swift Super Continental or the convenient Continental.

Superb vacationing can be had at Jasper National Park—right in the heart of the rockies—on CNR's scenic, transcontinental line. Your local CNR Agent will be glad to help plan your holiday of holidays . . . via CNR of course.

See Your Nearest Canadian National Agent SOON.

CNR

IMPERIAL RANCH
RODEO!
Friday, June 7

Thrills and Spills!
Come One! Come All!
There's fun for all!

Approx. 20 CHUCK WAGONS.
10 new BRAHMA BULLS, imported from Texas
Clown BUDDY HEATEN, from Kansas, U.S.A.
(not a favorite of the Brahmas)
Cowboy Ball at Byemoor Hall in Evg.
LUNCH served on the Grounds
HENRY WALTERS, Secretary.

Spray Weeds Early

It has been found that weeds do most damage, in competition with growing crops, during the early stages of growth. For this reason farmers usually plan to start spraying about June 1st or very shortly afterwards. In control of broad leafed weeds the choice lies between two types of spray, 2,4-D for wheat and barley, and MCP for oats, flax and legume crops. At the same time, TCA may be used for narrow leafed weeds such as green foxtail in flax. Whatever product is used, it is important to follow the instructions carefully.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. 73

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister
Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle	11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays	
Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michichi	2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
W invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS
JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957

THE GENERAL ELECTION

Most significant aspect of general election campaign to date is growing evidence of public interest in return to two-party system.

If sentiment along this line already expressed publicly and privately by both Liberal and Conservative candidates, as well as by private citizens, finds expression at polls, Social Credit and CCF splinter parties, so far as federal politics are concerned, may be virtually annihilated.

Platforms and policies of both splinter parties in fact invite such a result. Utter irresponsibility of Social Crediters, who advocate measures in monetary and fiscal fields that would create chaos and result in economic instability of sort likely to curl people's hair, hardly merits comment. At best, such irresponsibility is rooted in ignorance. At worst, it represents cynicism of sort that is badly out of harmony with true democratic traditions. Social Credit party stands to lose because it lacks any philosophy at all. CCF policy in election campaign is equally bankrupt, but for a different reason. What CCF advocates is either already out of date, or else is so doctrinaire as to bring about even graver inflationary perils than those that already exist.

NATIONAL GRAIN FOR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS SPRAYERS, SPRAYER REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

Local & District

Miss Nora Gibson is spending a few days at home.

• • •

Mrs. Norma Bell spent a few days in Calgary.

• • •

Josie Marshall was visiting at home for a few days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sloan left Monday to visit with relations in Eastern Canada.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. Olsen.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mr. Bert Marshall.

• • •

Leslie Hankel spent a few days last week end with his sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs R. Bateman.

• • •

Mr. and Mr. Len Bradley, and son David, of Mirror, spent the week end at the homes of E. L. Long and Ivan Long.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Seagrave and family of Edmonton were last week visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Battle.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. DeMan motored to Calgary Saturday last. Marlene returned home with them to spend Sunday and Monday.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Bob Jefferies, and Mr. and Mrs. Rotzoll were Sunday guest at the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family, last Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chernos and family, from Acme; and Mrs Wolfden, from Brisco, B.-C.; visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian on Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson and family of Calgary, were week end visitors at the Ivan Long and E. L. Long homes over the week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle and family attended a family reunion at the Dorothy Ferry on Sunday in honor of Lester's uncle, Ernie Walton from New Westminster, B.C.

• • •

The weather has been generally dry, warm and sunny during the past week. At present writing skies are cloudy, with the temperature in the 80's.

◇

Canada Becomes Net Beef Importer

Canada was a net importer of beef in 1956, reversing its long standing position as an exporter. Imports totalled 5,631 head of beef cattle in comparison with net exports of 12,208 head during 1955. Increased population and higher per capita consumption were mainly responsible for the reversal.

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed as above, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Room 508, Garland Building, Ottawa Ont.; the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 705 Commercial Building, Winnipeg, Man.; the Officer in Charge, Department of Public Works 408 London Building, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 10018-105th Street, Edmonton, Alta., and the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with unmatured coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 23, 1957.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 6, 7, 8, and 9. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

3:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
3:45	"	Road Report, Alberta Memos.
4:00	"	Musical Holiday.
4:30	"	The Bronze Boot.
4:45	"	Camp Wilderness.
5:00	"	Roving Reporter.
5:15	"	Rawhide.
5:30	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
5:50	"	World of Sports.
6:00	"	Designed for you
6:30	"	Boon Companions.
7:00	"	CBC National News, Roundup, Talk.
7:30	"	Federal Elections.
7:45	"	Federal Elections.
8:00	"	Federal Elections.
8:15	"	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9:00	"	Winnipeg Drama.
9:30	"	Eventide.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Kerr Wilson Sings.
10:30	"	Marine Investigator.
11:00	"	Night Music.
11:30	"	Last Call For Music.
11:57	"	CBC News.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

3:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
3:45	"	Road Report, Alberta Memos.
4:00	"	Guest Appearance.
4:30	"	Treasure Hunter.
5:00	"	Roving Reporter.
5:15	"	Rawhide.
5:30	"	News, Byline, Weather.
5:50	"	World of Sports.
6:00	"	Points West.
6:30	"	Federal Election Talk.
6:45	"	Piano Four Hands.
7:00	"	CBC National News, Roundup, Talk.
7:30	"	The Goon Show.
8:00	"	Songs of My People.
8:30	"	Music From Montreal.
9:00	"	Don Quixote.
9:30	"	Canadian Symphonies.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Waltz Time.
10:30	"	Pops Festival.
11:00	"	Night Music.
11:30	"	Last Call For Music.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

4:00	p.m.	Bill McAuley Sextet.
4:30	"	This Week.
4:45	"	Sports College.
5:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
5:30	"	Conversation.
6:00	"	Winnipeg Pops Concert.
7:00	"	CBC National News
7:05	"	Scored by Hyslop.
7:30	"	Hotel Downbeat.
8:00	"	Halifax Theatre.
8:30	"	Prairie Schooner.
9:00	"	Saturday Party.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Armdale Chorus.
10:30	"	Harlem Magic.
11:00	"	Saturday Hoedown.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SUNDAY JUNE 9

3:30	p.m.	CBC News.
3:35	"	Ask the Weatherman.
3:42	"	Weather.
3:45	"	Musical Program.
4:00	"	U.N. On the Record.
4:15	"	The Commodores.
4:30	"	Little Symphonies.
5:00	"	Music for a Summer Sunday.
6:00	"	Pacific Playhouse.
6:30	"	Music Diary.
7:00	"	CBC News.
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Sunday Chorale
8:00	"	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00	"	Summer Stage.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather
10:15	"	Abstract Art
10:30	"	Organ Reverie.
11:00	"	Concert Hour.
11:57	"	CBC News Weather.

U.S. Foreign Currency Sales

Agreements for the sale of U S wheat for foreign currency under Title 1 of Public Law 480 made since the program began in January, 1955, call for the eventual delivery of 446 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour. Under Title 2 (barter) shipments to mid-April totalled 37.4 millon bushels.

As required by The Income Tax Act, this will advise our customers that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the 30th day of June 1958, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.

This refers to Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax and Rye sold to the Company at or through its country elevators between July 1st, 1957, and June 30th, 1958.

National Grain
COMPANY LIMITED
NG-5701

WHY
ALBERTA FARMERS
ARE VOTING
LIBERAL

FARM REPRESENTATION

We farmers need more members on the government side of the Commons supporting our interests. At present there is not one practising Alberta farmer at Ottawa!

PRICE SUPPORTS

Liberal price supports on hogs, eggs, butter extended to poultry this year.

WHEAT MARKETS

As farmers we know the Liberal government achievements:
(1) Made Wheat Board the sole marketing agency.
(2) Record wheat sales, growth of markets in Japan, Germany etc.
(3) Wheat storage bill, already paying $60,500,000 on carryover.

FARM CREDIT

Special farm credit, sources: Canadian Farm Loan Board, Farm Improvement Loan Act, Prairie Grain Producers Interim Financing Act, amounting to $199,200,000 to Alberta farmers alone.

OTHER ASSISTANCE

- P.F.A.A.: $44,800,000 to Alberta farmers.
- P.F.R.A.: $49,000,000 spent in Alberta.
- Research: Experimental farms, science labs, new program of hail research this year, and nation-wide land use study.

This advertisement inserted by the Alberta Federal Liberal Centre.

IN ACADIA CONSTITUENCY VOTE FOR

FERGUSON, Crawford	X